


STABLE MONEY RATES  
REACHED BY RESERVE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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LAWRENCE

Washington—Stability in money rates the objective of the Federal Reserve system for several months—appears at last to have been achieved.

When the stock market collapsed in late October, there were predictions of how low money rates would stimulate construction and business activity as against the long period of high rates which had throttled business in many fields. But low money didn't come. And while there were days of comparative ease in the money market, the fluctuations produced uncertainty. The movement of gold abroad caused some concern. And the real estate first mortgage market of the country showed little improvement.

One of the first things treasury officials said when the market collapsed was that the biggest single item in a business revival would be lower money rates or rather "cheap money."

The federal reserve banks did reduce their rediscount rate and this was a sign of the direction in which money rates were moving, but when there was a hesitancy a week or two ago to bring the discount rate down further there was some corroboration of the idea that fluctuations had not ended and that money rates might rise again.

The action of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in reducing the rediscount rate on Thursday to 4 per cent, which of course had the approval of the federal reserve board here, was that the authorities decided rates could go down still further. The fact that money in the call market was renewing around 4 per cent with a tendency to go down below that had its effect, but at the same time the drop in the rate of bankers' acceptances proved a decisive factor, too, for at last the bill policy of the federal reserve board begun last summer is having its maximum influence.

**IS OLD QUESTION**

Control of money rates through the regulation of rates on bills has long been agitated as one of the functions of the reserve system. The bill or bankers' acceptance has been the endorsement of two, or more banks is considered even better security at the federal reserve than prime commercial paper or collateral loans. Hence as the bill rate goes down because of the demand for such acceptances the rediscount rate is supposed to come down, too, so that the two many keep a certain margin between them. It was when the bill rate was higher than the rediscount rate last year that the climax came and a high rediscount rate was finally established after a prolonged argument between the Federal Reserve bank directors of New York and the board here.

Now there is absolute agreement on how money rates should be handled and the drop in the rediscount rate at New York may be expected to be the forerunner of a drop in rates in other federal reserve districts. It is still doubtful whether the rate will ever go back to 3 1/2 per cent which was the beginning of the so-called Coolidge boom it is much more likely to go down than up again.

The 4 per cent is considered a medium around which the other money influences can revolve with confidence. A 4 per cent rediscount rate means a better market for bonds and the financing of the construction activities of the country through building loans. It is a sign of a decided improvement in industry and a favorable outlook in business.

**MAY REDUCE LIQUOR LICENSES IN GERMANY**

Berlin—(AP)—A bill to limit the number of places where alcoholic liquors are sold in Germany to one for each 400 of population has been approved by the Reichstag economic committee. If the bill should become law it would eliminate about 70,000 licensed liquor sales places.

**WHIM SLAYER TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR**

Chicago—(AP)—August Vogel, confessed whine slayer of a motorist, who brushed against his auto, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair on April 18. Vogel had pleaded guilty and thrown himself upon the mercy of the court. He wept as the sentence was pronounced by Judge Otto Kerner of criminal court.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

# FORMER BOY SHERIFF IS GUILTY

## HAITI INQUIRY GROUP NAMED BY PRESIDENT

Commission Will Study Problem of Independence for Island Republic

Washington—(AP)—The problem of when and how the United States shall withdraw from the island republic of Haiti was laid today squarely in the hands of a commission selected by President Hoover.

The group, which will leave late this month for Haiti to formulate the future policy of this country with that republic will be headed by W. Cameron Forbes of Massachusetts, a former governor general of the Philippines. Another member of the commission who has wide experience in Latin-American affairs is Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, former ambassador to Rome.

The other members are Elie Vezina of Rhode Island, a student of Haitian affairs, James Kerney, editor of the Trenton, N. J. Times and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kan. Gazette.

In choosing the commission members, President Hoover made it known that he desired to name a representative from the house and one from the senate, but had not made such a choice as yet.

Along with the problem of withdrawal, the chief executive announced that he had asked Dr. R. E. Notion, president of Tuskegee Institute, one of the foremost negro educational institutions in the country, to study the system of Haitian education with a view to making recommendations for the future.

The recent disturbance in Haiti, which culminated in the dispatch of more marines from the United States to that country, followed a student strike there. Order was restored, however, before the arrival of the additional men and they were returned to the United States.

Since that time, the president has made it clear that he desires to withdraw the 700 now stationed there as soon as possible.

**WESTERN OIL MEN ASK DUTY OF \$1 A BARREL**

Washington—(AP)—A group of independent oil men from western states today asked the house ways and means committee for a duty of \$1 per barrel on oil.

Oil now is on the free list and the group insisted a tariff was essential to the industry. They appeared at a hearing on the Hastings bill to provide such a rate.

The ways and means committee drafted the tariff bill now pending in the senate. It is the first time since the tariff bill passed the measure at the special session that this committee has heard anyone seeking tariff changes, as the senate now has custody of the bill.

After the senate passes the measure, however, it must be returned to the house which will ask a conference to consider senate changes. Several members of the ways and means committee will be members of the conference group.

Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee said today that his committee had no intention of reporting on the measure at present.

**KOHLER NAMES TWO TO STATE WAREHOUSE BODY**

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler today announced reappointment of William H. Scott and named William J. Keough to succeed John A. Brandon on the Wisconsin Grain and Warehouse commission. All men are from Superior, where the commission offices are maintained. Mr. Scott has been with the commission 21 years, and chairman the last three years. Mr. Keough is deputy county clerk of Douglas.

**PHIL LA FOLLETTE IS BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR**

Madison—(AP)—Philip P. La Follette, brother of the United States senator today had the endorsement of Milwaukee Progressive as a candidate for governor. Though he has not formally announced he will run, the endorsement and the statement of friends that "Phil will be a candidate" led to capital observers to believe that he will make the race.

**FRENCH CHAMBER BACKS TARDIEU BY 58 VOTES**

Paris—(AP)—The French Chamber of Deputies early today at the end of an all night session gave the ministry of Andre Tardieu a normal majority of 53 votes after a political storm in which the life of the government had been threatened.

**ADMIRAL C. F. HUGHES SUFFERS MILD STROKE**

Washington—(AP)—Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest C. Hughes announced this afternoon that Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, has suffered a mild stroke of paralysis.

## Other Police Involved In Garvin Case

### Bob Says Hoover Has No Remedy For Unemployment

President Issues "Optimistic Ballyhoo Statements," La-Follette Claims

Washington—(AP)—Senator La Follette, Republican independent, Wisconsin, asserted in the senate today that President Hoover had "done nothing to remedy the unemployment situation," and that "optimistic ballyhoo statements" on employment had been issued by the executive.

The Wisconsin senator said that while secretary of commerce, Hoover used "that great organization to improve and speed up mass production" and while no one could criticize that action every one knew "it would create a great human problem."

Since that time LaFollette added, Mr. Hoover and the Republican party had taken no concrete steps to remedy the situation.

LaFollette's remarks followed a speech by Senator Goff, Republican West Virginia, who had opposed tampering with present industrial tariffs where no evidence had been adduced before congressional committees on the particular commodities.

Goff called attention to reports that 400 unemployed marched recently in the streets of Milwaukee and said from recent happenings it would seem the country needed prosperous industries and no tinkering with existing industrial duties.

The Wisconsin senator replied by questioning Senator Goff's "regularity" in view of statements on business and employment issued by government sources.

"The consumer will be bound, gagged and delivered," he asserted, "if the attitude of the senator from West Virginia and others is carried out."

LaFollette said "every day we get statements that business conditions are better," adding:

"I don't think it lies in the mouth of any Republican in this chamber to talk about unemployment when the Republican party has done nothing about remedying the situation."

He said steps to collect accurate statistics on unemployment had been rejected in order that "optimistic ballyhoo statistical statements might be issued to the public."

### HEFLIN NOTE STIRS UP SENATE DEBATE

Alabamian Protest on Inter-marriage Arouses Ire of New Yorker

Washington—(AP)—The task of choosing a committee to determine whether Senator Hefflin, Democrat, Ala., violated the senate rules by placing in the record a letter on the intermarriage of whites and Negroes fell to the lat today of Vice President Curtis.

Appointment of the committee was decided upon late yesterday after Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, had precipitated a heated debate on religious and racial differences by demanding that the letter be expunged from the congressional record. Copeland said the letter was "offensive to the people of my state."

Objecting, Hefflin during the course of an hour's speech repeated the words of the letter, deplored intermarriage for the white and black races, condemned the Catholic church for permitting members of the two races to attend the same institution, and complained against what he called "the Roman-Tammany regime of New York state and city." He concluded with a demand that the letter be read.

Copeland's objections were overruled by a viva voce vote and the letter was read. It was addressed to Sam H. Reading of Philadelphia, in response to a letter calling attention to the recent marriage of Phil Edwards, Negro captain of the New York university track team, to a white girl.

**TO ASK MURDER TRIAL FOR SLAYER OF FATHER**

Milwaukee—(AP)—District Attorney George A. Bowman will ask for a murder warrant against Gustave Tietz, Jr., in compliance with the coroner's jury action holding the 29-year-old son responsible for the killing of his father.

The warrant will be issued today or Monday, but will not be served until a forgery case against the youth has been settled. The district attorney first released the boy, saying that his alibi of self defense was accepted.

**BANK AT BLACK HAWK AGAIN CLOSES DOOR**

Madison—(AP)—The Black Hawk State bank, Black Hawk, Wis., closed its doors today for the second time in three months. It was announced by the state commissioner here this morning. A run on the bank was given as the cause of the present failure by the banking commissioner.

The bank has been operating for less than a month since its recent reorganization following a series of mishaps to the bank beginning with the robbery in November when \$40,000 was taken and culminating in the arrest of a former cashier on a charge of misappropriation of the bank's funds.

**OVER 750 COUPLES AT BADGER JUNIOR PROM**

Madison—(AP)—With two orchestras playing, more than 750 couples attended the annual University of Wisconsin Junior prom here last night.

A grand march, led by Chairman Ernest Luehr, Chicago, and Miss Henriette Darby, Superior, the partners featured the event, which was held in the great hall of the University Memorial building. It was the second time the affair had been held there, the state capital having been the scene of former proms.

**VOELZ STARTS SERVING ONE-YEAR SENTENCE**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Confessed embezzler of \$208,000 of the National Bank of Commerce of which he was former savings department manager, Edwin P. C. Voelz, today started sentence of one year at the Milwaukee House of Correction, thereby lowering the population of the institution to its highest mark, 1,251.

### 3 MORE KILLED IN DISASTER AT UTAH MINE

Huge Boulder Falls on Them While They Work to Rescue Comrades

Salt Lake City, Utah—(AP)—Grim death once more has stalked through the portals of the Standard Coal company's mines at Standardville, Utah, where a score were killed Thursday by an explosion and poisonous gas, adding the names of three rescue workers to the list of dead.

The three men, searching the inner workings for C. H. Brady, Frank James and Tobie Wampler, missing since the explosion Thursday night, were killed instantly late last night when a huge boulder, loosened by the terrific blast which rocked the mountainside, fell on them.

Bodies of the men were recovered and rescue workers temporarily abandoned their efforts to locate the three missing workmen, who were believed to have been killed by the monoxide gas which flooded the slopes of the mine after the blast.

The men killed by the falling rock were John R. Loman, 24, of New Mexico; Clarence E. Smith, 32, Great Falls, Mont., and Walton Henderson, 18, of Standardville.

**TRIED TO AIR SLOPE**

They were members of a "fresh air" crew and were endeavoring to ventilate one of the gas-filled slopes of the mine when the disaster struck.

Funeral arrangements for the 17 workmen taken from the mine were being made today. The bodies, taken from the mine one by one, were sent to an undertaking establishment at Price, Utah, and the row of caskets recalled to many a similar disaster in 1924 which cost the lives of nearly 200 men.

Of the 23 in the Standardville mine at the time of the explosion the toll today stood at 17 known dead, with bodies recovered, and three missing, with no hope for their safety.

Most of the men killed had families but surrounding mining communities responded quickly with offers of assistance and none of the miners' dependents were in want.

For the most part the widows, mothers and children bore their grief in silence.

**3 KILLED IN EAST**

Pottsville, Pa.—(AP)—Three miners are dead today as the result of an explosion, said to have been caused by the ignition of a pocket of gas, at the mines of the Lincoln Collieries, near here, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

The dead were: Levi Kreifer, of Greensburg; Daniel Lohman, of Pine Grove; and Charles Franz of Monty. Three others were burned.

The blast which occurred late yesterday did but little damage to the workings.

**TO FILE MURDER CHARGE IN SLAYING OF MINER**

Harrisburg, Ill.—(AP)—State's Attorney D. R. Rumsey said he would file a charge today against Charles Grace, legal investigator for the subdistrict 11, United Mine Workers of America, today. A coroner's jury here last night charged Grace with fatally shooting Elmer Hayes, a miner, in the offices of James H. Lewis, attorney for the subdistrict, Thursday.

Grace had been charged with the slaying of Hayes, because Hayes came to work late with a knife. An argument between Hayes and Grace preceded the shooting.

**NEGROES ACQUITTED OF MURDERING AGENTS**

Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—John Young and his wife, La Tosca, Negroes, were acquitted by a district court jury here today of a murder charge growing out of the death two months ago of O. P. Butler, federal prohibition enforcement officer, who was killed when he attempted to serve a warrant on the Negroes at Cushing, Okla.

**TRY TO CHANGE DECREE ON GREEN BAY WATERS**

Marquette—(AP)—A group of fishermen today is petitioning the federal court at Marquette to change a decree of the federal court which forbids the use of dynamite in fishing on Green Bay waters.

The fishermen claim that the decree is unfair and that they are being forced to use dynamite in fishing.

**OPPOSITION IN U. S.**

Washington—(AP)—Plan outlook for the Stimson bill, which would give the federal government authority to acquire land for national parks, is being opposed in the senate.

Chairman Hale of the senate natural resources committee, in vigorously assailing the bill, said that it would "take away from the states the right to dispose of their own land."

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Sweden's General Carl de Dabek, Chicago, brought the cross to the highest dignity of the Swedish state church, to Dr. Brant, president of the Synod, for presentation on being made at a banquet here. It was taken as an act of the Swedish church to honor the Lutheran church in America.

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Johnson surrendered yesterday after his disappearance last Sunday, the day Testa's body was found.

### BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—The Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the justice department was passed by the house today and sent to the senate.

### Chicago War On Gangmen Is Launched

Chicago—(AP)—Wholesale war on Chicago had men had started today. The first skirmish of the new conflict was financed from the private purse of Police Commissioner William Russell, for the city has no money. The commissioner provided funds for the purchase of 25 tickets to Jack Dempsey's boxing show last night, picking his best sleuths to attend.

Boxing matches are magnets that lure the "big shots" of the racket and gang world from their usual haunts. Commissioner Russell ordered his detectives to pick up every man they recognized as a gangster and his brother, Sam, (Buddy) Jacobson, formerly allied with the Morris Eller political interests but now himself a candidate for ward committeeman; David (Cockeyed) Mulligan, Albin, proprietor of the lately padlocked Epkeure club, and his brother, Sam; George Kreiss, manager of the C. O. restaurant on N. Clark, scene of three gang shootings; and Jack Lazarus, who has been questioned from time to time.

"Pick up everyone you know as a gangster or gang hanger-on," Commissioner Russell ordered. "If you see a man who looks like a gangster, we'll hold them until their pockets are forced by habeas corpus proceedings. Lawyers and habeas corpus proceedings cost them money, you know."

**CONTRADICTORY TESTIMONY**

In contradiction to this testimony, Burdette said that Van Copenolle had told of a plot by MacPherson; Garvin denied flatly that he tried to get MacPherson's revolver, full of weapons and Garvin denied any deal with the gangsters.

The name of D. Keith Leutenant John E. Hayes was brought into the picture by Van Copenolle, who said that Hayes had backed up the former commissioner's story on promise of being made an inspector and later had offered to help him Van Copenolle's answer was done.

Included in the detective's testimony was a description of conditions in a room at the Book Cadillac hotel, where he said, he was invited by some hoodlums during the investigation of the David Case kidnapping case.

It was in this room, Van Copenolle said, that he was told that Garvin would be killed. He told of a banquet dressed affair, a party, money, from which he took \$20,000, which he said he gave to some men who would then deliver on a job.

It would have been certain death, the detective said in answer to a question of the commissioner, "to deliver on the job by arresting them."

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Federal District Attorney Moves for Delay Pending Other Cases

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**CONTRADICTORY EVIDENCE GIVEN AT DETROIT POLICE BOARD HEARING**

Detroit—(AP)—A police trial board went into the second day of a far-reaching inquiry today with a maze of contradictory and startling testimony in its records.

While convened to try Detective Adolph Van Copenolle on charges of malfeasance conduct the board, at its first session, heard scores involving numerous police officials which, observers agree, will widen considerably the scope of the inquiry.

Van Copenolle was ordered tried by Police Commissioner Harold H. Burmons because of word stories about an item department plot created to him after the attempt on Inspector Henry J. Garvin's life by machine gun gangsters on Jan. 2.

On the stand at the hearing Van Copenolle proved himself to be an extensive talker, but did not say the things others had evinced to him after the Garvin shooting. Some of the outstanding things he said were:

"That he will be killed for his testimony."

"That Garvin will be killed by 'Bugs' Moran gangsters and 'an Irish rat' because he double-crossed gangsters after promising that Joseph (Lugs) Laman would not be tried for kidnaping."

"That he did not tell former Commissioner William P. Rutledge that Inspector Robert A. MacPherson had tried to engineer a plot whereby gangsters would murder Garvin."

"That Garvin told him to get MacPherson drunk, deprive him of his revolver and thus give Garvin a chance at him."

**OTHERS SENTENCED**

Charles Williams, Gary, Ind., and Nick Cudi, Chicago, were sentenced to five years each in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary by Judge William H. S. Barker court here today on charges of conspiracy to pass counterfeit \$20 bills.

Williams pleaded guilty Friday afternoon and Cuda was found guilty by the jury late Friday night. Williams' trial to the stand by the government during the trial showed a trail of counterfeit bills extending from Illinois to Alabama, Georgia, Michigan and Colorado.

Judge Barker called attention to the defendant's attorneys that under the indictment counts in the indictment Cuda could be given a total sentence of six years.

Williams, alias Notarius, lived in Appleton a few years ago conducting a restaurant here.

**BRADY JURORS STILL OUT AFTER 90-HOUR DEADLOCK**

Austin, Texas—(AP)—The jury delibrating the John W. Brady murder case was sent back for further deliberation by Judge J. D. Moore today when it reported it had been unable to agree. The jury stood 12 to one for conviction, the foreman said.

The jury had come into the courtroom on the 11th of its members, the jury remained deadlocked 90 hours after the case was left to its decision.

Judge Tom White's grandmother died, he was informed, but he did not request release. Judge J. D. Moore said the jurors had not asked to be released and he had hopes there yet might be a verdict.

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"That Garvin will be killed by 'Bugs' Moran gangsters and 'an Irish rat' because he double-crossed gangsters after promising that Joseph (Lugs) Laman would not be tried for kidnaping."

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"That Garvin told him to get MacPherson drunk, deprive him of his revolver and thus give Garvin a chance at him."

**OTHERS SENTENCED**

Charles Williams, Gary, Ind., and Nick Cudi, Chicago, were sentenced to five years each in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary by Judge William H. S. Barker court here today on charges of conspiracy to pass counterfeit \$20 bills.

Williams pleaded guilty Friday afternoon and Cuda was found guilty by the jury late Friday night. Williams' trial to the stand by the government during the trial showed a trail of counterfeit bills extending from Illinois to Alabama, Georgia, Michigan and Colorado.

Judge Barker called attention to the defendant's attorneys that under the indictment counts in the indictment Cuda could be given a total sentence of six years.

Williams, alias Notarius, lived in Appleton a few years ago conducting a restaurant here.

**BRADY JURORS STILL OUT AFTER 90-HOUR DEADLOCK**

Austin, Texas—(AP)—The jury delibrating the John W. Brady murder case was sent back for further deliberation by Judge J. D. Moore today when it reported it had been unable to agree. The jury stood 12 to one for conviction, the foreman said.

The jury had come into the courtroom on the 11th of its members, the jury remained deadlocked 90 hours after the case was left to its decision.

Judge Tom White's grandmother died, he was informed, but he did not request release. Judge J. D. Moore said the jurors had not asked to be released and he had hopes there yet might be a verdict.

**KENOSHA PAYS TRIBUTE TO WALTER H. ALFORD**

Kenosha—(AP)—All Kenosha paid tribute today yesterday to Walter H. Alford, financier, philanthropist and civic leader.

While funeral services for "Judge" Alford were being conducted, all factories and stores closed, and thousands gathered before his home, where the funeral was held. Governor Kohler was among those attending.

**HOLD BARKEEPER IN SLAYING AT RACINE**

Racine—(AP)—Arrested on a charge of forgery in connection with a \$200 check signed by Benny Testa, whose decomposed body was found in his lakeside saloon here, W. E. Johnson, Testa's bartender, was held in jail today while authorities investigated the slaying.

Johnson surrendered yesterday after his disappearance last Sunday, the day Testa's body was found.

**CHURCH CROSS GIFT BRINGS OPPOSITION**

Swedish Lutherans Divided on Question of Accepting Symbol

Rock Island, Ill.—(AP)—The symbolic church cross presented by the Lutheran church of Sweden to the Lutheran church of America, which is being used as a symbol of the Lutheran church in America, may be made an issue at the next convention of the Synod. It was reported here today.

Sweden's General Carl de Dabek, Chicago, brought the cross to the highest dignity of the Swedish state church, to Dr. Brant, president of the Synod, for presentation on being made at a banquet here. It was taken as an act of the Swedish church to honor the Lutheran church in America.

The cross is a symbol of the Lutheran church in America, which is being used as a symbol of the Lutheran church in America.

**ASSASSIN'S MOTHER IS HEART ATTACK VICTIM**

San Luis Potosi, Mexico—(AP)—Arrested assassin of a senator, whose mother today died of a heart attack, was reported here today.

The mother of the assassin, who was arrested last night, died of a heart attack today.

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# Oklahoma's Rum Rebellion Trials In Colorful Setting

## OIL AND BOOZE RUN FREELY IN RICH DISTRICT

### Flagrant Vice, Politics and Sudden Wealth Offer Strange Mixture

Oklahoma City — (AP) — A land where black gold and bootleg liquor have flowed together, and law enforcement methods of the old west gone hand in hand with modern racketeering, is the colorful background of the giant liquor conspiracy trial now being heard in Oklahoma City federal court.

Among the 167 persons who at one or another time have been involved in the case are a Negro landowner and a Negro millionaire, several policemen and an assistant state attorney general—a heterogeneity accurately reflecting the cosmopolitan oil fields of Pottawatomie-co, seat of this latest "rum rebellion" of the west.

Since first discovery of the subterranean treasure of the Pottawatomie oil fields the county has been in the throes of severe growing pains. The symptoms have been a queer mixture of overnight wealth, strenuous politics, tent cities and the flagrant vice which marks all boom communities.

The very courtroom atmosphere differs from the stern and formal air pervading the usual United States district court room. Judge Edgar S. Vaughn, presiding, is a past international president of Lions clubs, and the geniality of his civic associations has remained with him.

**OFFICIAL RESIGNS**

Revelations during the trial have forced the resignation of Oscar Gordon, assistant attorney general, charged with accepting a bribe for silence after his investigations had uncovered liquor operations, and have involved the present sheriff of Pottawatomie-co and the chief of police of Shawnee, the county's largest city.

The cast aligned on both defense and prosecution sides of the legal drama that has been in progress here for ten days has support of veterans of other Oklahoma prosecutions which have drawn the national spotlight in years past.

On the government side, as an investigator, is W. W. (Snake) Thompson, one time associate of W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, who leaped to worldwide fame as a militant prohibitionist from a foothold of activities in old Indian territory, now a part of Oklahoma.

On the defense side is Randall Pittman, county prosecutor of Pottawatomie-co, who prosecuted Thompson last summer in the preliminary trial of a murder charge growing out of the killing, by one of Thompson's deputies of two farmers in a raid near Tecumseh. Pittman is accused, with Frank Fox, former sheriff of Oklahoma, of organizing the liquor "line" that operated allegedly with their protection and to their profit, and that brooked no competition.

Chief of the prosecution is Roy St. Lewis, energetic young district attorney, who is cousin of James J. Davis, secretary of labor.

Arrayed with the defense as an attorney for Fox is S. Prince Freeling, former attorney general of Oklahoma.

**WAVE TO BOOM AREA**

It was late in 1924 that the line of oil derricks crossed from Seminole-co to the eastern side of Pottawatomie-co, with it moved the caravan of small businesses, both legitimate and parasitic, seeking to reap a golden harvest from the generous wages paid the hardy oil workers.

Earlsboro, a village in the midst of the new oil development overnight, became a city of tents and makeshift shacks.

Homer Knappenberg, who had served as mayor of Earlsboro for several years before the coming of oil, testified that Marion Fuller, then his chief of police, suggested an opportunity for them to share in the new affluence of the town by exacting protection money from the influx of bootleggers and dive-keepers.

Knappenberg, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy with Fuller and Fuller organized a city "line," collecting both from wholesalers and retailers or liquor.

Soon afterward, it is alleged, the city line "merged" with a monopoly established in other communities by county authorities, and whiskey and beer concessions were sold on a basis of weekly payments of protection money.

Prosperous men, attracted by the lure of huge profits and immunity from the law, financed would-be bootleggers and took double "fees" from bootleggers and law enforcement officers.

Five violent deaths and innumerable shooting affairs have been attributed to jealousies, aroused by prosperity. A principal witness of the prosecution died under what was described as suspicious circumstances on the night before the trial was to open.

District Attorney Lewis has been mentioned as a logical candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the campaign starting this spring. Pittman, a Democrat, has charged that possible political advantage, coupled with Pittman's prosecution of Thompson, has stimulated the young district attorney in his activities in the conspiracy case.

## TEACHER OF RURAL SCHOOL PROVIDES BOOKS FOR PARENTS

Residents of the Center Valley rural school district, town of Black Creek, are being given an opportunity to secure good reading material through a service established by Miss Marion E. Sweet, teacher of the school. Miss Sweet secured a box of books from the Free Traveling Library. The books may be drawn out by residents of the district if the residents call at the school. A G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools, commended Miss Sweet for her efforts in distributing good books among the residents of the school district and pointed out that it would be a good plan for other teachers to follow.

## Construction Work Grows, Report Says

New York — (AP) — The beginning of the expected revival of activity in building and construction, influenced by the decline in credit rates since the stock market crash and President Hoover's campaign to encourage public works construction, was indicated today in the monthly compilation by F. W. Dodge Corp., of building contracts let in the 37 states east of the Rockies.

The compilation for January shows a gain over December for the first time in nine years. The increase amounted to only 2 per cent, but January, 1929, the increase over December, 1928, marked the turning point from a prolonged building depression, and the Dodge Review states "this January's contract record may likewise mark the turning point of the current recession."

Contracts let in the 37 states during the month amounted to \$223,975,200. While this was a 2 per cent increase over December, it was 21 per cent behind January, 1929. The compilation of reports of work contemplated was even more favorable than the contract record, amounting to \$1,455,419,600, by far the largest total of newly planned work recorded for any single month. This was 63 per cent higher than the reports for December, and 73 per cent over January, 1929.

The outlook for the building industry, hampered by abnormally high credit rates during the past year, has been enhanced this week by a widespread reduction of rates, the Chicago and New York Federal Reserve banks cutting their rediscount rates from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent, the latter figure representing a normal level over the past several years.

## COMMISSIONERS WILL PICK LIST OF JURORS

The jury commissioners will hold a meeting next week, according to Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, to choose the list of county men and women who may be called to serve on circuit court juries during the next year. A list of 212 men and 67 women have sent in questionnaires which will be examined by the commissioners to determine their fitness as jurors and the names of the persons that qualify will be placed in a sealed box. Later the jurors to serve at terms of court will be picked from this box. Dr. P. C. Babcock and Charles Baker, Appleton, and Bert Dean, Seymour, are the commissioners.

## LOCAL PASTOR TO GIVE TALK AT STATE MEET

Dr. John W. Wilson will attend two church meetings in Milwaukee on Monday. At 10 o'clock he will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Home Missions Council at the Y. M. C. A., and at 11 o'clock he will discuss the possibility of organizing a state federation of Protestant churches at a meeting of preachers from all over the state at Hotel Schroeder. If the organization is formed, it will be affiliated with the national Federated Council of Churches and it is probable that the Wisconsin Home Missions Council will merge with the state organization.

Last Sunday Dr. Wilson delivered a guest sermon at the Congregational church at Lake Geneva. He was formerly pastor of the Lake Geneva church.

## OPEN BIDS ON COUNTY GARAGE ADDITIONS

Members of the county highway committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse to open bids on two additions to the county garage on Highway 75. One of the additions is to be used as a workshop and will be 100 by 70 feet while the other will only be a small shed to be used for oil storage. The committee will tabulate the bids and then refer them to the county board for approval. The county board convenes on Tuesday.

## BUILDING DECREASED IN CITY IN JANUARY

Building operations in Appleton showed a big decrease during the month of January, only six buildings being constructed at a total cost of \$12,212. The list included one residence and garage, \$6500; one residence addition and alteration, \$1600; three garages, \$2,015; and one manufacturing establishment, \$2,200. Eight heating and four sign permits also were issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, during the month. Mr. Weiland made 62 inspections and 21 complaints.

Chicken Stew 40c. Tues., Thurs., Sun. Damos Lunch.

## COMMUNITY SURVEY MAY BRING LEGION NATIONAL AWARD

### State Again Seeks Drain Trophy; Williams Heads Study Committee

Wisconsin department of the American legion, winners of the Drain trophy for the most substantial work for community service in the nation in 1927, has again set the trophy as a goal for 1929. A survey of all communities in the state through medium of their legion posts is expected to bring the community service award back.

The plan of work is for each post to set up a committee to make the study. Ten persons, including the chairman, will be named to the group. The committee are expected to be from each of the fields to be covered in the report, the fields being education, health, recreation, government, city planning, social welfare, industry, library, town and country relations and religion.

Subcommittees to investigate each of the ten fields also will be named. Efforts will be made to name members of the committee, one representative from the official organization, one private citizen interested in the field, and one citizen who has shown special interest in the field to be covered.

The study is expected to provide citizens of the community as well as those charged with the responsibility of conducting the various institutions, with a means of comparing their own work with similar work done in other communities. It will also provide a record which will be of much historical value as a current cross section of life as lived today.

The survey will also place at the disposal of communities a set of authoritative standards for guidance in community development. It will aid in determining efficient forms of training the young; will place at the disposal of the economic and efficient conduct of municipal government; will aid in the establishment and maintenance of proper recreation; help to obtain and provide a continuous basis of employment and desirable working conditions and will provide Wisconsin with what will prove to be the most comprehensive study ever made by a state of how it lives.

Aubrey W. Williams, Madison, is chairman of the state committee on community service. Other members are Chester C. Allen, vice chairman, Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, Justice M. Rosenberry, Prof. J. L. Gillin, Prof. J. K. Hart, Dr. C. A. Harper, Prof. E. A. Edgerton, Prof. Ford Macgregor, Prof. Franz Aust, Prof. H. F. Janda, Prof. J. H. Kolb, C. B. Lester, Fred M. Wilcox, O. H. Egan, and George Hamberg, all of Kenosha. Paul Kaiser, Juneau, Rev. O. Keefe, De Pere, John Faville, Jr., Menomonie.

## TAFT CONTINUES TO MAKE RECOVERY

### Illness Still Serious, Physicians Declare, but Patient Improves

Washington — (AP) — The hopeful view that William Howard Taft might be able to leave the sick room again was held out today if he continued to improve as he has in the last two days.

But even while this indication of progress came from his physicians, informally, they reminded that his illness still was serious and warned against regarding too optimistically his change for the better. He has obtained in the last several days, strengthened by more food, the former president and chief justice of the United States yesterday was able to recognize and talk with his brother, Horace D. Taft, who came to his bedside from Watertown, Conn.

Several times, too, he called for his wife and talked briefly with her before lapsing into the semi-consciousness that has claimed him most of the time since he returned to Washington from Asheville last Tuesday.

In warning that Mr. Taft was not entirely out of danger, they pointed out that the improvement in his condition was in comparison with the seriousness of his state when he arrived in Washington, at that time he was worn by the long trail trip and so weak that he had to be carried from the train to his automobile and thence into his home on Wyoming ave.

## STUDENTS TO DEBATE AT P. T. A. MEETING

Four alumni of Roosevelt junior high school, now students at Appleton high school, will debate the question, "Resolved: That Interscholastic Athletics Be Abolished in Appleton High School and a Program of Intramural Athletics Be Substituted," at the meeting of the Roosevelt P. T. A. Teachers association Monday evening. Charles Wildstein and Lawrence Osterhaus will present the affirmative arguments, and Carl Ek and Norman Clapp the negative side. Robert Deggs of Lawrence college will be single expert judge, and Miss Agnes Huberty is coach.

A group of musical numbers will be given by students from the Lawrence conservatory of music, and the newly organized Boy Scout troop at Roosevelt will hold a patriotic service. A charter will be formally presented by Boy Scout officials.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

## BAR ASSOCIATION TO HAVE MONTHLY MEETING

Members of the Outagamie County Bar association will hold their monthly meeting Monday noon at Hotel Northern. The business meeting will be preceded by a luncheon. Routine business matters will be transacted according to Miss Patricia Ryan, secretary.

## RECREATION AND INDUSTRY MUST GROW TOGETHER

### State Department Promises It Will Work for Development

Madison — (AP) — Northern Wisconsin's recreational and industrial possibilities will be developed simultaneously to prevent a one-sided growth, the department of agriculture and markets announced yesterday.

A statement by the department said it recognized the fact that "in order to be successful, its program regarding the north must be built on facts and not on generalities as has been the case too often in the past. The department announced that it is generally known that many northern counties have not been sound financially due partly to temporary conditions and to the fact that the north country has recently passed the last stages of an evolution which the other parts of the state have long since gone through.

"As usual," the department said, "the end of this period of economic development brought about a crisis which has affected at one time or another the older regions of the state. Previous experience of a state of such character prove conclusively that such crises are of temporary nature and that their duration can be minimized and eliminated if a program is worked out for their rational development.

**NEED BALANCE**

"It is the earnest intention of the department of agriculture and markets to put forth its best efforts to help bring about such a development. The problem is to initiate a balance development of all its resources along agricultural, recreational and industrial lines.

In order to prevent a one-sided growth which is likely to bring about another crisis it is essential to develop the recreational and industrial possibilities. An organized development of these manifold resources calls for a well thought out program of publicity and activities based on concrete and accurate information and analysis. The real problem of the north is diversification along balanced lines of endeavor.

"It is the intention of the department of agriculture and markets to direct the activities of its immigration division toward the attainment of this goal. The purpose of the activities of this division, as defined by the statutes, is to contribute to the development of the resources of the state.

"The department intends to make this division the center for the development of the north in a connection with a land inventory based on a study of concrete and detailed facts relating to all the phases of a beneficial exploitation of its resources from the point of view of the immediate as well as the future interests of the state."

## FOREIGN DANCE MUSIC IS THEME OF PROGRAM

Dances of foreign lands was the theme of the radio concert, played by the Varsity Damrosch orchestra, which made up the assembly program for Roosevelt junior high school pupils Friday morning. Numbers included "Shepherd's Dance" from "Henry VIII," by Edward German; "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg; "Polonaise for Strings," Beethoven; and "Poloveseian Dance" from "Prince Igor" by Borodin. The concert was the first of a series for junior high school students presented on Fridays by Damrosch's orchestra.

## CHURCH BOWLERS TO CLASH HERE SUNDAY

Waltham League bowlers of Oshkosh and Appleton will clash on the insurance building alleys, Sunday afternoon and evening. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, women bowlers of Bethlehem Lutheran church of Oshkosh and of St. Paul church of this city will meet, while the men of the church will bowl in the evening.

Women bowlers of Trinity Lutheran church of Oshkosh will clash with the Mount Olive churchwomen Sunday evening, while the men's teams will clash in the afternoon following the Bethlehem-St. Paul church tilt.

## Stolen Car

Police here are seeking a 1928 model "Master" Buick car bearing 1929 license number D-33-987, which was stolen at River Falls on Feb. 5. Police throughout the state have been notified of the theft.

## HOW CAN CRIMINAL CONFESS? SLEUTHS RUN OUT OF PAPER

Chicago — (AP) — Perplexity pursues perplexity for the payless police. Now they've run out of paper to write confessions.

In case a criminal should walk in and say, "I want to confess a lot of mischief I've done," the police perhaps would have to memorize the confession or ask the man to call again.

It's a sort of an official brown paper that the detective bureau uses to write down confessions on and such. Only a few sheets remain. The officers already are using both sides of the paper. Six weeks ago 50,000 sheets were requisitioned from the city purchasing agent who, lacking funds, perforce has done nothing about it.

Things, fortunately, have been very quiet lately in the confessing line.

## Hoover Off Tonight On Fishing Trip

Washington — (AP) — President Hoover hoped to leave late tonight for Long Key, Fla., where he will fish for deep-sea quarry for a week or more.

The chief executive will be accompanied south by Mrs. Hoover, and a group of fishing companions, who will include Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, Vernon Kellogg, Justice Harlan F. Stone and Mark Sullivan.

Immediately upon reaching Long Key, Mr. Hoover plans to board the houseboat "The Saunterer" from which he fished last year shortly before his inauguration. The craft has been chartered from Jeremiah Millbank of New York.

If present plans are carried out, Mr. Hoover will stay aboard the houseboat for the week or more. He plans to be gone without putting ashore at any time. He expects to send a courier to Long Key twice a day for the mail and to bring any news of the expedition.

The excursion will afford the chief executive the first opportunity he has had to indulge in his favorite sport for some time. Until recently, he made regular weekend trips to his fishing camp in Virginia, but under the state laws fishing is forbidden there during this season of the year.

## WAUPACA WINS DEBATE FROM SHAWANO TEAM

Gordon R. Clapp, director of publicity at Lawrence college, and Norman Knutson, professor of English, judged a debate on the subject of "Institutional buying between the Shawano and Waupaca high school teams at Shawano last night. The Waupaca team, coached by Mildred Christman, a "victorious graduate," was given the judges' decision.

A debate on the same subject was held between the Shawano and Menasha high school teams last night at Rexford S. Mitchell, alumni secretary at Lawrence college. Richard B. Tiel, professor of education at Lawrence, and M. G. Small, principal of the Wilson Junior high school at Appleton, were the judges. The Menasha affirmative team, coached by Raymond Pink, Lawrence graduate, was defeated.

Two conference debates were held at New London and Waupaca last night. The New London negative team earned the decision at Waupaca and the negative team from Shawano high school won the debate at New London.

## FRUIT JOBBERS WILL MEET HERE TONIGHT

Sixty fruit jobbers from Wisconsin and Northern Michigan will meet at the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Saturday night for a banquet and business session. W. G. Peterson of Ironwood will be the speaker. Local concerns connected with the Wisconsin Michigan Fruit Jobbers association include the Wisconsin Distributing company, the I. D. Seal company, and the Seal company. M. H. Colodas of the Wisconsin Distributing company is making arrangements for the meeting.

## KAUKAUNA LOTS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Two lots in Kaukauna will be sold at public auction on March 12 by Sheriff John Lappen to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday. The property was owned by William A. Nimmer, et al, and the mortgage was held by Joseph Janzen.

Big Nite, 12 Cors., Sun.

## GOOD ATTENDANCE AT AUTO SHOW IS PLEASING TO TRADE

### Manufacturers Believe Big Crowds Predict Good Business for 1930

BY BEN G. KLINE  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
San Francisco—Automotive executives from eastern manufacturing centers are both surprised and delighted at the public interest in the annual Pacific coast auto show, now in progress at the municipal auditorium here. Despite predictions that the country's automobile production would slacken this year attendance at the local show each day since last Saturday has been above that at previous exhibitions and a new record attendance is a certainty.

Of course Maurice Chevalier, who appears twice daily at the auditorium, should be given some credit for drawing the crowds. The show management was smart in securing the handsome French screen idol as an entertainer, even if it did have to pay him \$25,000 (the advertising man's figure) for 16 appearances.

Maurice brings the women to the show, and if the motor manufacturers and sales managers have the right slant it's the woman of the household who selects or influences the selection of the new family sedan.

## SEE GOOD BUSINESS

However, salesmen on the floor report that both men and women attending the show are interested in the 1930 offerings and they believe that the record attendance plus the number of inquiries they are receiving augurs well for coast automobile business this year.

The local show is considered of importance to the industry not only because it is the main coast exhibition, attracting dealers and motorists from all sections of the territory, but also because California is the premier motoring commonwealth of the nation.

This state with its more than two million vehicles leads all states except New York in total registrations, is first among all states in number of cars per unit of population, uses more gasoline and oil per car than any other state, and on account of its year-around scenic highways, inviting outdoor recreation, pays more money for more gas and oil than any other state in the union.

Although the passenger cars that traverse coast highways are manufactured in "eastern" factories, this section is becoming of increasing industrial importance, too, in the motor world.

Trucks are made in coast factories. Assembly plants for popular passenger cars are ever expanding along the coast. Southern California is second only two Akron as a tire manufacturing center.

And southern California, on account of its great motoring population and perhaps because of some particular genius of its people, probably thinks up, tinkers with, invents and perfects more plain, fancy, useful, useless and novel accessories that go to make the motorist's life interesting than any other section of the country. The film and orange center is a great laboratory and proving ground for gadgets.

The cars displayed here are the same as those shown at the eastern shows, but in the truck department there is at least one novel exhibit of local manufacture. Many a motorist has seen a car or truck he thought was burning soft coal, but this heavy duty vehicle actually burns wood. And it is not a steamer. Fumes from a wood stove next to the driver's seat are piped to the intake manifold and explode in an ordinary gasoline motor. Buying gas by the cord is a great economy, the maker says.

## AGED WOMAN MURDERED; CRIME LAID TO BANDITS

Belleville, N. J. — (AP) — An attempt to save her jewels from robbers was believed by police today to have caused the strangling to death of 65-year-old Mrs. Harriet Conley.

The aged woman was found in the foyer of her home, a deep wound in the back of her head and a towel twisted tightly around her neck. Police said jewels valued at more than \$1,000 were missing. Her body was fully clothed, even to hat and coat. Scattered about were a number of pearls. Her arms were outstretched toward a telephone.

Police believe she had returned from a shopping trip and surprised the robbers at work.

The body was found by her grand daughter, Marjorie Davis, 15, daughter of George Davis of St. Paul, Minn., upon her return home from school. The woman's husband is connected with a Patterson, N. J., department store.

New Haven, Conn. — Professor Billy Phelps' Irish setter Rufus has a charge account. He goes to a butcher's when he likes, eats and his master pays later.

## Russia Is Erecting New Mausoleum For Chieftain

Moscow — (AP) — Behind a great wooden fence, in front of Moscow's famous Kremlin, entirely screened from public view, hundreds of Soviet workmen are tearing down the grim wooden tomb, in which Vladimir Ilich Lenin, "father of Bolshevism," has slept during the last six years.

On this site soon is to rise a finer and more enduring mausoleum of granite and salacite to house the body of the great revolutionary leader. While these operations are in progress, the embalmed remains of Lenin have been transferred to a special mortuary chamber in a Kremlin, where the coffin is guarded day and night by armed red soldiers.

Hundreds of American tourists have clamored for a glimpse of the wane features of the founder of modern Russia, but their curiosity has remained unsatisfied, the Soviet authorities having with drawn the body from public gaze until it has been placed in the new granite tomb.

Although Lenin himself did not believe in immortality, or in the preservation of bodies of notable personages for public view after death, the Communist leaders decided soon after his death to preserve the features of the apostle of communism intact for all time, so that his admirers and adherents could have ever before them a vivid picture of the man who, more than any other, is responsible for the creation of the world's first and only "proletarian republic."

With this in view, authorities called together Russia's ablest chemists, physiologists and undertakers and instructed them to spare neither money, time nor pains to fortify Lenin's body and features against disintegration.

After three months of laboratory and clinical tests they announced they had discovered a new method of embalming which in their opinion would keep Lenin's body intact for all time. This method is said to differ entirely from that used by the ancient Egyptians and also departs from all European and American embalming formulae.

When visitors came to Moscow next summer they will find the founder of modern Russia lying in state in his new tomb, which differs from the old wooden one only in the fact that it is built of grey and black polished granite and is about 15 per cent larger than the former wooden structure which rests in the heart of red square.

The new mausoleum is largely the design and work of the Russian architect and academician, Tschusev, who had the collaboration and advice of a number of Russia's ablest architects, engineers and artists, within the mausoleum, on the walls of the hall, a zigzag red line will decorate the background of grey marble.

On the ceiling, under which Lenin will repose in a large, rhetorically sealed glass case, will be an armorial ensign of the Soviet Union. Lenin will be garbed in a simple khaki suit of semi-military cut, as at present, and the full length of his body, bearing the order of the "Red Banner," will be exposed to view.

Construction of the new mausoleum will be completed by October, 1930, when the thirtieth anniversary of the 1917 revolution will be celebrated. Elaborate ceremonies will mark the dedication.

## EVANS ATTENDS CHURCH MEETING AT ST. PAUL

Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist church, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the St. Paul area on Monday Service at the Central park Methodist church at St. Paul Tuesday. Sixteen pastors and laymen attended, among them Dr. Ralph Ward of Chicago, general secretary of the World Service committee.

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INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN . . . the habitual stopping place of world travelers . . . conveniently accessible to all Loop activities . . . foods of surpassing excellence. Spacious and smartly elegant rooms. Distinctive accommodations at remarkably reasonable cost. Rates begin at \$5 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

**THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO**  
Under Blackstone Management

**Lets Eat Out Sunday!**  
**Special Sunday Chicken Dinner**  
Served from 10:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.  
— M-E-N-U —

Chicken Consomme with Egg Noodles  
— OR —  
Cream of Chicken Soup  
Green Olives and Celery Hearts  
**CHOICE OF—**  
Baked Stuffed Spring Chicken  
Fried Spring Chicken with Fresh Mushrooms  
Boiled Young Chicken with Egg Sauce  
Special Family Porterhouse Steak with Fresh Mushrooms  
Head Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing  
Bread and Butter  
Choice of — Home-Made Pie — Cake — Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream or Strawberry Short Cake  
Coffee Tea Milk

The New La Salle Restaurant will always continue to serve the best of everything. All foods served at the New La Salle Restaurant are purchased from Appleton's Home Merchants.

**TRY OUR SPECIAL NIGHT HOT LUNCHEONS**  
**BUY A MEAL TICKET AND SAVE MONEY!**

**The New La Salle Restaurant**  
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GREAT STRENGTH . . . . . see tests  
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**GREATEST ADVANTAGE—**Delivery of units to your job when you want them and where you want them. Therefore no rehandling cost, no delay, and no surplus to be a drag on your hands.

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Concrete Products Co.

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"We make first mortgage loans and offer same for investment."

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY**  
OF APPLETON

STORY OF LIFE OF GIANNINI IS LIKE THAT IN STORY BOOK

Noted Artist to Present Concert Here on Tuesday, Feb. 18

Dusolina Giannini, headliner of the Community Artist series program, who will appear in Lawrence Memorial chapel, Tuesday, Feb. 18, has enjoyed a story-book rise to fame. Her recipe for concert and operatic stardom is to substitute for an indisposed singer at 24 hours' notice, disclosing in her performance a sensational dramatic soprano voice.

The diva made her unexpected debut March 14, 1923. Before she had finished her last song the conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony tendered her an engagement as soloist with his orchestra for the following season and the following day she was offered a contract with the Victor company.

During her initial season, following the New York debut, Giannini made forty appearances throughout the country including eight symphonic concerts — she was the only vocalist engaged by both the New York Symphony and the New York Philharmonic — engagements with three of the largest music festivals in the country and fourteen appearances in New York city alone, while she conquered London in two sensational recitals and became established as an artist of international reputation within the next fifteen months.

**POPULAR STAR**

Giannini's record for the last four seasons shows her place in stardom unchallenged and her popularity unwaning. The period credits her with 27 appearances in New York, six in Boston, five in Philadelphia, five in Washington, three in Minneapolis, three in Havana, and at least two appearances in practically every city where she had sung during the few months immediately following her debut. Her bookings for the current season include reengagements in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, and Syracuse.

The story of the diva's debut is meat for the writer of fiction; it is the narrative of an unknown singer who, on a moment's notice, stepped into the part of a well-known star and achieved sensational success.

Dusolina Giannini is a young soprano, of American birth and Italian parentage, who was called on to take the place of Anna Case at the final concert of the Schola Cantorum in New York four seasons ago.

Kurt Schindler, conductor of this most famous of choral societies, which is composed entirely of professional singers, had arranged a program of Old Italian music, and had engaged Anna Case to sing a special group of folk songs which were to be presented to the American public for the first time.

Miss Case's sudden illness gave Giannini her chance. Twenty-four hours before her concert Schindler appealed to Mme. Sembrich. Her young pupil, Dusolina Giannini, was in the studio; she sang for Schindler, and the next evening, after Schindler had officially apologized to the audience for his substitute, she sang five Italian folk songs from memory and the New York audience went wild; Giannini was made.

MOTION PICTURE AGENT ARRIVES IN APPLETON

Charles Loewenberg, special representative of Universal Pictures Corp., arrived in Appleton to complete the final arrangements for the showing of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat" which commences an engagement at Brin's Appleton Theatre Sunday.

This showing of "Show Boat" is day and date with the Chicago engagement as the picture opened at the Roosevelt theatre there this week and Loewenberg stated that on the opening morning at 8:15 there was a line of people four abreast that extended a half block waiting for the box-office to open.

**LIFE'S ODDITIES**  
By George Clark



Relaxation!

Washington Trip Meets Enthusiastic Reception

The proposal of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to take the graduating classes of all county rural schools to Washington, D. C., next June for commencement exercises is meeting with an enthusiastic reception among students, teachers and parents of the county preliminary returns indicate.

All of the persons who have answered Mr. Meating's letter outlining the plan have been exceptionally pleased with the proposal and have announced their intention of not only going on the trip themselves but of cooperating with the county department to see that it is possible for every graduate in the county schools to make the trip also.

Under Mr. Meating's plan the entire graduating class of more than 400 students, with those parents and teachers who desire to make the trip would leave Appleton via special train and spending two days and one night in the national capital. Two days would be spent going and coming from the capitol making a total of four days for the trip.

The total cost of this trip to each person would be only about \$25. This price would include meals, train fare, one night in a hotel at Washington and several sight seeing trips to places of importance in the district of Columbia.

215 N. MORRISON ST.  
**Auto Body, Fender and Radiator Shop**  
Appleton Auto Radiator & Metal Wks.  
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"Personal Service"

**Our Chapel**

All the comfort and warmth of home is incorporated in our beautiful chapel, which is furnished throughout to resemble the parlor of an unusually fine home, with deep carpets, soft lights and comfortable chairs and davenport.

Yet more than a hundred persons can be seated here — many more than can be accommodated in the private home. This is but one of the many advantages in the use of the Wichmann Funeral Home, dedicated to the service of all at no additional cost.

**WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME**  
FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS — PHONE 460-R1  
APPLETON

HOPE TO COMPLETE NEW FILTER PLANT WITHIN FEW WEEKS

Project at Kimberly Helps to Relieve Unemployment in Valley

Construction of the new supply filter plant of the Kimberly Clark Paper Co. at Kimberly is another of the large projects helping to relieve unemployment in this valley. The plant, which is being constructed by the Kimberly Clark Paper Co., is expected to be completed before spring.

A large part of the new building extends into the river, and a coffer dam will hold back the water during building operations. The plant will consist of a settling basin, 127 feet long, 15 feet wide and 19 feet high. The main building housing pumps and filters will be 30 feet long by 15 feet wide, and two stories high.

Architecturally the building will harmonize with the other new buildings at Kimberly, being constructed of concrete and yellow face brick, with arched windows and cut stone trimmings.

The new plant will handle nine and one-half million gallons of water per day, or about four times the amount filtered by the Appleton pumping station and filtration plant.

However, the water produced at Kimberly will not be used for drinking, as the village of Kimberly is already amply supplied with domestic water from wells. Water from the new plant is to be used entirely for manufacturing purposes in the paper and pulp mills at Kimberly and will be filtered and purified to a high degree for this purpose only. The plant will be modern in every respect and much of the equipment has been especially designed to give increased efficiency.

year, providing the High School exercises do not happen at the same time.

The girls both took in the trip to Madison two years ago and both thought that was a treat.

I have two boys still in the grades who feel peeved to think they could not take this in, but I told them by the time they would graduate you would probably arrange a trip to California or Europe. Who knows?

Your for Washington.  
Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Pork Roast, Sat. Nite at Vic Ecke's, Kimberly.

31 East Main Ave. Appleton  
**PATENTS**  
Young and Young

Now that the shock is over you are perhaps wondering just what the parents of this year's graduates think about making the trip to Washington, D. C.

There are several people of our district that are as enthused about taking this trip as I am. Its too wonderful an opportunity to pass up and I haven't a doubt but what our county will have 500 or 600 local boosters to help put this idea over.

My daughter graduates from High Ridge School this year and if this plan materializes, I would like to take her, also another daughter that graduates from High School this

**Your Income Tax**  
YOUR INCOME TAX NO. 1

By joint resolution, adopted upon recommendation of the President and Secretary of the Treasury, Congress has reduced by 1 per cent the normal tax on individual incomes for the calendar year, 1929. The reduced rates are one-half of 1 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the personal exemption and other credits, 2 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 4 per cent on the remainder. Instead of 1 1/2 per cent, 3 per cent and 5 per cent. The surtax rates on incomes in excess of \$10,000 are unchanged. The 10 per cent rate on the income of corporations and life insurance companies is reduced from 12 per cent to 11 per cent.

No change is made in the provision relating to the filing of returns. Returns are required of every person whose net income for the taxable year was \$1,500 or more, or of every married person living with his wife or wife whose net income was \$500 or more and every person single (unmarried) whose gross income was \$5,000 or more regardless of net income. Husband and wife living together may each make a separate return of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return, in which case the tax is computed on the aggregate net income.

Under the heading of single individuals are included divorcees and persons separately by mutual consent. A single person who is the head of a family and whose net income for 1929 was \$1,500 or more must file a return, even though, by reason of the personal exemption and credit for dependents, his income is not taxable. More than 4,000,000 individuals in the United States were required to file returns for the year 1929. Many contained errors which would have avoided the revenue net would have avoided. As an aid in the preparation of returns for the year 1929, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has prepared a series of newspaper stories, of which this is the first. Taxpayers also are advised to read carefully the instructions on the forms of which have been sent to persons who filed returns for 1928.



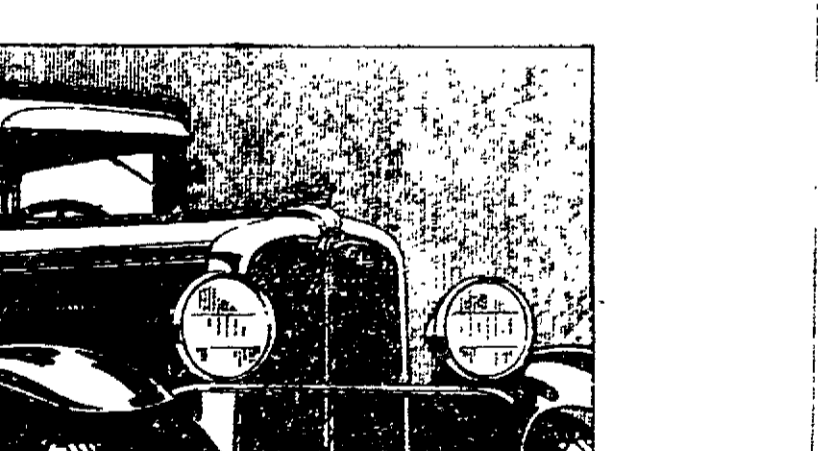
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— in Building and Loan. The dividend is compounded each six months. Your money will help others build a home and earn you profits as well.

**Appleton Building and Loan Association**  
GEORGE BECKLEY, Secretary  
324 W. College Ave. Phone 116

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
10% CASH DISCOUNT FOR CAREFUL DRIVERS  
Phone 116  
Geo. H. Beckley 324 W. College Ave.

A smoother 60-horsepower engine in this finer car with a famous name



You will find unusual smoothness when you drive the New Series Pontiac Big Six. For among the many improvements that make it a finer car, are new-type rubber engine supports which insulate the engine from the frame.

And this is only one of a number of recognized Pontiac qualities which the New Series Pontiac Big Six offers in still greater measure. New bodies by Fisher, smartly styled and finished in attractive new Duco colors, provide a most pleasing version of Pontiac's established beauty. Greater riding comfort is afforded by improved Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers which Pontiac includes in its standard equipment. And greater safety results from such improvements as the sloping windshield which lessens headlight glare, and the improved, internal, four-wheel brakes.

Arrange for a demonstration so that you can take the wheel and discover its impressive performance yourself. In no other way can you appraise the increased value of the New Series Pontiac Big Six!

The New Series Pontiac Big Six, \$745 and up. F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges, shock absorbers, standard equipment. Bumpers and strong covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at financing rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (F. O. B.) price when comparing automobile values. — Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

**THE NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG SIX \$745 AND UP**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**O. R. KLOEHN MOTOR CO.**  
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O. & H. MOTOR CO. Kaukauna	CENTRAL MOTOR CO. Marion	KOCH GARAGE Fremont
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	FISCH MOTOR CO. Greenville	

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- and the conveniences of an easy to ignite—long burning fuel.


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Ccal Division  
GREEN BAY WISCONSIN

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Hettinger Lumber Co. Appleton	The Distler Co. Hortonville
Schoettler Lbr. & Fuel Co. Kaukauna	Welcome-Shioston Lbr. Co. Shioston
Miller-Piehl Co. Black Creek	Beard Creek Sugar Bush
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Frazer Lbr. & Mfg. Co. Nichols	P. A. Romsom Medina
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**So Quick and Satisfactory**



IN ADDITION to the time saved, it is pleasant to know that the food you are eating is prepared under the most sanitary and scientific conditions. All our meats and vegetables are of the choicest quality, expertly selected, and deliciously cooked. Customers say the meals they select here always seem more savory and appetizing than those they get elsewhere. It's a compliment we appreciate. You'll find our prices right.

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215 W. College Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open  
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

**Special FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM**

**"Maple Pecan"**  
Choice Pecans in Maple Ice Cream  
— THREE LAYERS —  
Maple Pecan Lemon Maple Pecan

**LINDLAND & RUSH SERVICE GARAGE**  
507 N. SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 137  
**BATTERY SERVICE**  
Battery Repairing — Charging — Rental Batteries  
General Auto Repairing For All Makes of Cars!  
— 24 Hour Towing Service — Reasonable Prices —

# House Considers Measure To Transfer Dry Law Unit

## EXPECT BILL TO BE PASSED BY NIGHTFALL

### Democrat Proposes Investigation of Prohibition Enforcement Service

Washington (P)—The house today took up the Williamson bill to transfer prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department under a procedure which permitted the offering of amendments.

The measure is the first of a number designed to carry out recommendation of the Hoover Law Enforcement commission to strengthen dry law enforcement. House leaders expect the bill to be passed by nightfall.

The house by a vote of 110 to 50 adopted the Schaffer amendment which carried approval of the expenditure committee that reported the bill.

### WANTS INVESTIGATION

Washington (P)—A resolution proposing an investigation of the prohibition enforcement service is being prepared by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

Wheeler's resolution in its present stage would contemplate having the senate judiciary committee go into the enforcement situation when it takes up the prohibition transfer bill.

Wheeler recently brought to the attention of the senate charges against Prohibition Administrator Herbert of the Montana-Idaho district. Herbert has been given a clean bill of health by Prohibition Commissioner Dornan.

The Montana said he would offer his resolution Monday.

## PASS MORE BRAKE AND GLARE LAWS TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

### Nine State Legislatures Have Changed Statutes in Last Year

Chicago—In an effort to reduce the increasing annual death toll, many states have passed laws during their last legislative terms requiring additional protective measures to be taken by motorists.

Probably the two greatest physical causes of vehicle accidents are defective lights and faulty brakes, and nine states have widely discussed and legislated during the past lawmaking terms of the states.

Nine state legislatures, according to the National Safety Council, revised previous laws or passed new ones requiring the testing of motor vehicle lights. Four states enacted brake testing laws. Besides these, three states gave their commissions authority to require the testing of motor vehicles the power to require inspection of all automobile equipment.

In Alabama laws were passed for the inspection of lenses; in California for auxiliary or fog lights; in Delaware for all lights; in Louisiana for all lights; in Minnesota for spot lights; in South Dakota for all lights; in Virginia for dimming or non-glare devices; and in Washington for stop signals.

According to the National Safety Council, the previous law in Delaware required the testing of any light submitted by any manufacturer and a list made of those defective lights.

The new law makes it unlawful to sell any light that has not been tested and approved. The Louisiana law requires that all lights be tested before offered for sale and that an owner must have his lights tested twice a year. California provides that all lights be tested and made to conform with standards.

Speaking today before the senate, the new law makes it unlawful to operate a car without meeting them.

In Pennsylvania, it is not compulsory to have brakes tested, but on the request of a peace officer, it is required that the driver shall have his brakes tested and set within 48 hours. The law requires that at a speed of 20 miles an hour a car must stop with a service brake in 30 feet and with an emergency brake in 15 feet.

The four states passing brake testing laws were California, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Washington. California's and Washington's, both similar, with the exception that the latter's only pertaining to trucks, require that tests be made on dry asphalt or concrete pavement; that no tests be made at a speed over 20 miles an hour, at which speed the car must stop in 33.3. Although these tests are not required, it is unlawful to operate a car without meeting them.

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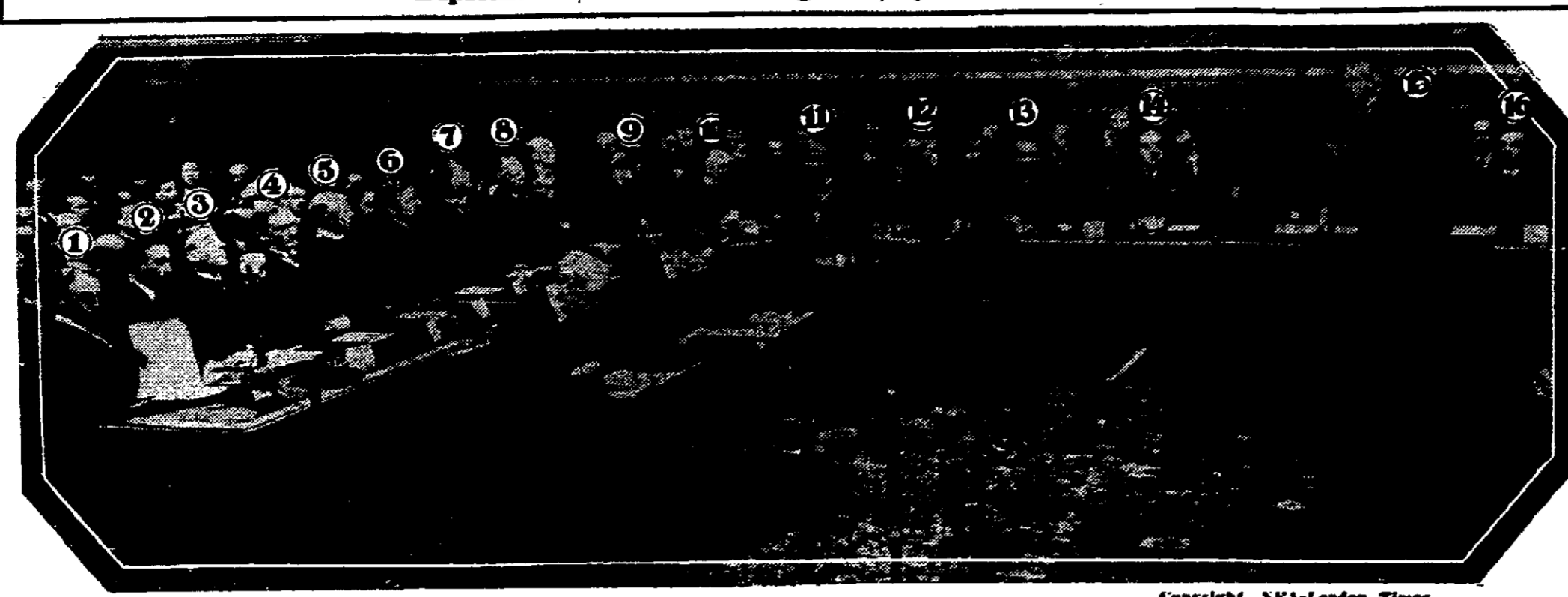
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## Diplomats Who Are Making History at London Parley



World history was being made as this picture was taken, showing delegates to the five-power naval arms conference in session at London. Premier Ramsay MacDonald is pictured addressing the conference after King George had delivered his opening speech. The picture shows, left to right: (1) Dwight Morrow, U. S. senator; (2) Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium; (3) David A. Reed, U. S. senator; (4) Joseph T. Robinson, U. S. senator; (5) Charles F. Adams, U. S. secretary of state and head of the American delegation; (6) J. E. Fenton, of Australia; (7) J. L. Raiston, of Canada; (8) M. Pietri, of France; (9) M. Leguay, of France; (10) Aristide Briand, head of the French delegation; (11) Andre Tardieu, French premier; (12) Ramsay MacDonald; (13) Arthur Henderson, foreign minister of Great Britain.

## APPLETON BOWLERS OPEN STATE K. C. BOWLING TOURNEY

### Twenty-four Teams Will Go After Marks for Others to Shoot At

Twenty-four Appleton five man bowling teams will roll on Elk alleys Saturday evening and Sunday in the opening two days of the state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament. Bowling Saturday evening will begin at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at 4:30.

Teams taking the runways Saturday evening and captains are Prim's Past Grand Knights, Gustave Keller; Morgan's Past Grand Knights, John J. Morgan; Butte des Morts Niblickers, John R. Riedl; West End Bull Dogs, R. R. Lally; Queens, A. W. Vanklyn; Alabama, George W. Barry; Citizen's Banks, James J. Monaghan; K. of C. Specials, Edward Vaughn; Wisconsin Telephone company, F. N. Belanger; Indiana, William H. Timmers.

Sunday's teams are 1 o'clock shift, of a kind, Raymond P. Doherty, Grisham and Bosch, Oscar J. Grisham; New York, A. P. Sauter; Michigan, Wm. H. Beecher; Wisconsin, John Mullen; Gloucemans-Gage Co., Al Stoebe; West Enders, Jos. Loessi; Wolf Shoes, Leon J. Wolf; Geenen's Specials, Joseph P. Kerrigan; Idaho, E. Schaefer.

Teams on the 4:30 shift are Fernon's Clothes, Wm. Ferron; Grand Knight Specials, Max M. Daur; Groh's Insurance Agency, Frank Groh; Dr. C. E. Ryan's Boosters, Dr. C. E. Ryan.

Articles of incorporation of the Solding Locks Hairpin company have been amended, according to papers filed with the secretary of state. The amendment changes the company's board of directors from five to six stockholders.

## HAIRPIN COMPANY AMENDS ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation of the Solding Locks Hairpin company have been amended, according to papers filed with the secretary of state. The amendment changes the company's board of directors from five to six stockholders.

## HOLLANDTOWN PRIEST TO ADDRESS LIONS

The Rev. F. N. Van Nistlero, former pastor of Holy Name church, Kimberly and present head of the Hollandtown Lions club will be the speaker at the Lions club luncheon at Conway hotel, Monday afternoon. A business meeting will precede the talk.

## CITY GOVERNMENTS FAILED ERE MANAGER REGIME, PROF SAYS

Iowa City, Iowa (P)—First in culture, and first in crime the city makes more contributions to American history than the rural districts, in the opinion of Arthur Schlesinger, Harvard professor and former head of the history department of the University of Iowa.

Professor Schlesinger said that cities led in corruption and that their government was the one big failure of American democracy until the city manager plan was adopted.

Speaking today before the university's history conference he traced the country's growth to the development of eastern cities and their contests for transportation facilities and industry as they gained in population. He said the repeal of the Kansas-Nebraska bill was due to such contests between St. Louis and Chicago opposing New Orleans and Memphis.

Public schools, high schools, public libraries, modern journalism in newspapers, magazines, inventions such as the electric light and telephone and public health measures which prevented plagues were developed in answer to urban needs, he stated.

## The Oldtimer Asks--

Do You Remember When-- We were sent to the grocery store in the winter time with a gallon jug for a gallon of New Orleans molasses and how slow it ran out of the barrel and how the expression "As slow as molasses in January" came to have a special significance to us?

Such titles as "squire," "elder," "deacon" were in common use as honorary titles and we had Squire Bateman, Squire Minger, and others; Elder Sampson; Elder Rork and others; Deacon Cross, Deacon Tibbets and others?

Wendel's Pop factory on Superior St. had a great attraction to us kids and how the return of an empty bottle we had found some where would be rewarded by a bottle of pop to drink?

Spokane, Wash. (P)—The Superior court jury trying Robert Landis, 17-year-old Minneapolis youth for the murder of Detective Roy Fordyce, today had before it a new theory of the cause of the shooting.

Evidence out earlier intimations that the defense would attempt to prove that the lad shot in self-defense Bradley, his partner, were officers, Attorney Frank J. McKevitt yesterday used indirect examination of Police Officer A. J. Karle, a state witness, to introduce the theory.

## NOTED CARTOONIST DIES IN CHICAGO

Salisbury (Sals) Bostwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bostwick, 296 N. Lawrence, a noted cartoonist for the King Features syndicate, died Thursday morning in Mercy hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness. His parents reached his bedside before he died.

Bostwick, only 27 years of age, had won national recognition with his cartoons, "Room and Board" and "Maple Maulers" distributed by King Features to newspapers all over the country. His home was in East Chicago and the body is to be taken to that city for burial Sunday afternoon.

His parents moved to Appleton a few months ago. They were taken to Chicago to visit their son by Edgar P. Schommer, whose wife is a cousin of Mr. Bostwick. Mrs. Schommer's mother, Mrs. W. S. Mason, is the young man's aunt.

## SCOUTS INVITED TO "TUNE IN" ON PROGRAM

Valley council boy scouts have been invited to tune in on programs of the National and Columbia Broadcasting companies, which will be presented in observance of the Twentieth anniversary of Boy Scouts of America, Saturday evening. The National broadcast will start at 6:35 Saturday evening, while the program of the Columbia chain will start at 7:30.

Walter W. Head, national council president; James E. West, chief scout executive and John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times and chairman of the scout educational committee will be the principal speakers.

## APPLETON ATTORNEYS ARGUE AT MANITOWOC

John A. Lonsdorf and Abraham Sagan, Appleton attorneys, have returned from Manitowoc where they argued before circuit court judge Edward Voight in the cases of Otto Sommers, New London, versus William Riese, Black Creek. Judge Voight took the case under advisement and indicated it would be about three weeks before he would give an opinion. Sommers was recently awarded \$1100 damages in an alienation of affection suit against Riese at which Judge Voight presided. Mr. Lonsdorf asked the verdict be set aside. Mr. Sagan said that it be confirmed.

## STOCKHOLDERS OF GOLF CLUB MEET

Stockholders of Riverview Country club met at the Conway hotel Friday evening. General business was transacted and affairs of the club discussed.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR IKE WALTON BANQUET

### Expect Crystal Room of Conway Hotel to Be Filled to Capacity

Plans for the third annual banquet of the local Izaak Walton League chapter at the Conway hotel at 6:30 Monday evening have been completed, according to J. E. Murphy, chapter secretary. Invitations have been extended to members and their friends, and to all local sportsmen, according to Mr. Murphy.

Two well known speakers, and sportsmen will appear on the program. They are: Louis Radke, vice president of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, who was instrumental in the retention of Horicon marsh as a wild life refuge, and Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay. A program of entertainment also will be presented by the committee in charge.

Both speakers will speak on the state conservation program, outlining in detail the leagues stand on the various issues. Radke is known as a dynamic speaker on the subject and Judge Graess is well versed on Wisconsin's wild life. Both are referred to as Wisconsin's outstanding Waltonians.

Last year the Knights of Pythias hall was filled to capacity, and it is expected the same condition will exist in the Crystal room on Monday evening, according to advanced reports received by Mr. Murphy. The speakers last year were O. W. Smith and William Mauthe.

## MORE SNOW COMING, WEATHERMAN PREDICTS

Show with another rise in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity for this weekend, according to his predictions for Saturday night and Sunday. Rain is probable in some parts of the state, Saturday night he says. Similar predictions have been circulated through out the middle-west.

The mercury advanced 25 degrees from 6 o'clock to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. At 6 o'clock the mercury registered 8 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 33 degrees above zero, the highest noon temperature recorded here in the past month. Winds are shifting in the south and southwest, promising the rise in temperature.

## LOCAL MAN ATTENDS ORTHOPEDIC SCHOOL

Earl Velling, 165 W. Wisconsin, employee of Dame's Boot shop is in Chicago attending a school for orthopedic training. This school is conducted by Dr. William M. Scholl, specialist in foot science, and is attended by shoe dealers and employees from all parts of the United States, as well as from many foreign countries.

The course being taken by Mr. Velling includes studies on the anatomy of the foot, normal and abnormal development of feet, correction of abnormal conditions; affects of various leathers and other shoe materials on feet; and scientific foot fitting.

Mr. Velling is the third man from Dame's Boot shop to attend Dr. Scholl's school. George Dame and L. T. Ziske having completed similar courses.

## EXPLOSION VICTIM'S CONDITION IS CRITICAL

The condition of Mrs. John Seggelink, 724 W. Third, who was severely burned in a kerosene stove explosion Thursday afternoon, was still serious Saturday morning, according to the attending physician. Little hope is held for her recovery.

Mrs. Seggelink received first- and second-degree burns about the head, arms, chest and upper portion of the body when a kerosene stove in her home exploded when she attempted to light it.

## BEGIN INSTALLING NEW HEATING PLANT

The installation of the new Harding oil burner in city hall was started Saturday morning by Nard Van Ryzin of the Automotive Regrinding and Welding company. The work will be completed Tuesday, according to Mr. Van Ryzin.

Purchase of the new burner was voted by the common council Wednesday evening when it was found that the old burner, which collapsed about 10 days ago, could not be repaired. The new burner cost \$375.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was granted Friday by John A. Hantschel, county clerk, to Laura Stoeger, Kaukauna, and John A. Nickasch, Appleton.

## Speaks Here



Above is Louis Radke, vice president of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, who will speak at the annual dinner of the Izaak Walton league here Monday night.

## DIRECTORS VOTE IN FAVOR OF LOW RATES

The chamber of commerce board of directors voted in favor of the International Commerce Commissions proposal to establish low lake and rail rates between eastern points and Green Bay to compete with the so called "orbiting" rates of railroads.

The board also endorsed plans of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools to take county school graduates to Washington, D. C. for their 1930 exercises. R. T. Gage, chairman of the highway committee gave a report on the meeting held recently with members of the state highway commission at Madison.

## 13 DEMOCRATS UP

There are only 13 Democrats up: Elmer of St. Paul, Canada, Bronson of New Mexico, Brock of Tennessee, Glass of Virginia, Harris of Georgia, Harrison of Mississippi, Hefflin of Alabama, Randall of Louisiana, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard of Texas, Simmons of North Carolina, Steek of Iowa, Walsh of Montana.

## HEFFLIN AN INDEPENDENT

Most of the 34 probably will be renominated and re-elected. All the Democrats will run again, it is believed, including Hefflin, who was read out of his party and will campaign as an independent.

Among the Republicans, Gould, Gillett and Sullivan have said they wouldn't be candidates to succeed themselves.

There will be new senatorial faces in the next congress, but the political lineup probably will not be greatly changed. The Democrats, presumably will lose Steek of Iowa, but may gain from one to three or four seats in such states as Massachusetts, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Delaware and West Virginia.

## REVIEW DEMONSTRATION AT COMMITTEE MEETING

Committeemen of the newly organized boy scout troop met with J. G. Clark, valley scout executive at the school building, Friday evening. Plans for the troop demonstration to be staged at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the school at 7:30 Monday evening were discussed. E. E. Sager, chairman of the troop committee.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

E. Gardner to Duncan Gardner, lots 16 and 11 in Sixth ward, Appleton.

## 34 SENATE SEATS WILL BE FILLED AT FALL ELECTION

### Hefflin, Read Out of Party, Will Run as Independent

Washington—Most of those readers who are sick and tired of the Old Guard, the Young Guard, the Progressives, the Democrats or any lesser faction in the senate will have an opportunity in a few months to sock somebody or other. Just be patient.

First there will be the primaries, beginning early in April and occurring thick and fast thereafter. Primaries, as most people are unaware, are preliminary elections in which the parties choose their candidates for office by popular vote. In at least half the 48 states the result of a senatorial primary of one party may be considered equivalent to election. For instance, in nearly all the southern states the Democratic nominee never has any worthwhile contest from a Republican and in many Republican states such as Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Kansas and the Dakotas the Republican candidate is reasonably certain of election.

Thus the primaries are of great importance, for they also enable the politicians and voters to one party to boot out an incumbent and put another in his place. Many officeholders who had no worry about the November elections have been dumped overboard by their parties in these primaries.

The congressional elections this year, involving the seats of 34 senators and the whole 435 members of the house, fall on Nov. 4.

There are 21 Republicans whose seats will be filled, as follows:

Baird of New Jersey, Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas, Couzens of Michigan, Deneen of Illinois, Gillett of Massachusetts, Grundy of Pennsylvania, Goff of West Virginia, Gould of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire, Hastings of Delaware, McClellan of Ohio, McNary of Oregon, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Norris of Nebraska, Phipps of Colorado, Pine of Oklahoma, Robinson of Kentucky, Schall of Minnesota and Sullivan of Wyoming.

There are only 13 Democrats up: Elmer of St. Paul, Canada, Bronson of New Mexico, Brock of Tennessee, Glass of Virginia, Harris of Georgia, Harrison of Mississippi, Hefflin of Alabama, Randall of Louisiana, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard of Texas, Simmons of North Carolina, Steek of Iowa, Walsh of Montana.

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## IOWA COUNTY DOES NOT WANT ANY AID FOR ITS FARMERS

### Mid-western Community Prospers as Result of Business Methods

BY BRUCE CATTON  
Elkader, Ia.—The great Iowa corn belt, where the farmers have been crying for help so long that their voices are all husky, has one county that cares no more about farm relief than it cares about the Einstein theory.

This is Clayton-co, a rarity among rarities—a strictly agricultural county in which everybody is prosperous. Prosperous? Clayton county, as far as per capita wealth is concerned, is said to be the richest county in the United States. It has 22,000 inhabitants and they are all making money. Its automobiles average better than one to a family. The citizens have opposed the McNary-Haugen bill because they don't need relief.

Considering the fact that Clayton county is planked down in the middle of the region where agriculture has been growing steadily for a seven-year depression, this sounds almost unbelievable. But the fact remains that the farmers of this section have found out how to make agriculture pay.

C. F. Murphy, a leading attorney, explains it easily. "In the first place," he says, "we have a very fine soil here—a productive clay loam, well watered and well drained.

"But our success is primarily due to the fact that our agriculture is diversified. Our farmers raise all the kinds of crops that can be raised in the north temperate zone, and they know how to rotate their crops so as to get the most out of the land. They raise poultry, swine, beef and dairy cattle and sheep—and everything that is raised here is fed here. The stock raised is grown right on Clayton county farms.

The average Clayton county farm is about 160 acres in size. A farmer will lay aside a 40-acre patch for pasture land for his stock. Another 40-acre patch will be devoted to raising hay. A third patch of the same size will be set aside for small grains—oats, barley, wheat or rye—and a fourth 40-acre patch will be planted with corn.

At the end of the year the farmer simply moves part way around this square. The field that was planted to corn is now planted to small grains as a pasture lot. The field that was pasture lot will be planted with corn. The former cornfield will be planted with hay. The former hay field will be sown with grain. So it goes, year after year—and the soil keeps its productivity.

FARM BUREAU AIDS  
Clayton county farmers also take full advantage of the state farm bureau here in Elkader, the county seat. Roy Combs, county agent, has taught the farmers here the value of co-operatives and has led them to use scientific crop methods.

He has organized a great number of co-testing associations. A tester visits each farm once a month, testing each cow's milk for its butterfat content. He advises the farmer on the kind of feed that is needed and has him to market his dairy herd as profitably as possible.

There are 15 co-operative creameries in the county, and 19 co-operative livestock shipping associations, which handle 90 per cent of the county's livestock sales—some 3,500 cars of stock a year. There are co-operative feed-grinding mills in every town.

The result of all this is that the agricultural depression has bothered this county very little.

HOLD OWN MORTGAGES  
To begin with, 75 per cent of all mortgages on Clayton county farms are held within the county. Thus, when the depression came, and the eastern investment houses began to call their farm paper, Clayton county escaped such a sudden demand on its resources. Its banks gave extensions, fully confident that they would get their money.

"Our farmers get a continuous income," says Murphy. "And they're mighty good business people. A lot of them have regular accounting systems, just like city business houses. There are plenty of farms here with \$50,000 worth of buildings on them. Practically every family owns an automobile, and lots of them have two or three, and a truck besides. There hasn't been a bankruptcy in Elkader in 20 years, and mighty few anywhere in the county. We've never had a bank failure—and we're in the middle of the corn belt, if you please."

Clayton county has only \$1,600,000 in bonded indebtedness—a bond issue floated not long ago to provide paved roads, but this bond issue is not costing Clayton county anything. Each year the county gets a certain sum from the state highway commission for road construction. This money is sufficient to pay the interest on the county's bonds and retire them in 20 years. Incidentally, \$500,000 of this bond issue is held by Clayton county farmers.

The average estate left by a Clayton county farmer at death is \$30,000," says Murphy. "They have a one that will be as low as \$10,000. There are no extremely rich people here—but everybody has enough."

## A FEW STATISTICS

Here are a few statistics on Clayton county's prosperity:

There are 25 banks in the county, with nearly \$12,000,000 in deposits. Nearly every one of the 3,963 farms in the county is owned by the man who operates it, tenant farming being almost non-existent. The value of butter produced in the county in 1928 was \$2,467,000. The average monthly income of the farmers as a group is upwards of \$205,000. Two years ago the county's farm lands were given an assessed value of more than \$28,000,000.

So there's Clayton county for you—a strictly agricultural community where the average of individual prosperity is higher than in any other county in the land.

## On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press  
The university of Wisconsin-Carroll college basketball game will be broadcast over WTMJ tonight.

The first of a series of educational programs of particular value to Badger state radio fans is inaugurated over WTMJ this evening. Known as "For All Wisconsin," this series of broadcasts is for the purpose of bringing an intimate view of the workings of the state government. The initial program tonight at 7 o'clock will be presided over by Mrs. O. V. Fragstein, state radio chairman of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

Walter Damschroeder weaves contrasting compositions of his own and other outstanding writers into a symphonic pattern over the N. B. C. chain at 7:45 tonight.

E. A. Rolfe and his dance orchestra broadcast over the N. B. C. system from 9 to 10 o'clock.

WGN presents a dramatic playlet at 8 o'clock tonight.

Hank Karch entertains through WLW at 7 o'clock.

A comedy team, Adolph and Rudolph, do their stuff for mWVFL at 6:15 this evening.

Personally introduced by Nickie Balleff selected acts from the internationally famous revue, "Chauve Souris," make their nation wide radio debut over WBBM and the Columbia chain this evening at 9 o'clock.

## WHEAT PROSPECTS AUGUR HARD WORK FOR GRAIN SETUP

### Corporation Faces First Season With Little Encouragement

BY FRANK I. WELLER  
Farm Editor  
(Associated Press Feature Service)

Washington (P)—The \$20,000,000 Farmers' National Grain



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## PROGRESS TOWARD DISARMAMENT

Secretary of State Stimson, head of the American delegation to London, has issued an important statement, describing the situation in the disarmament conference. Agreement has been reached with England for naval parity which will immediately become a reality, both fleets being materially reduced and each country saving large sums of money. Great Britain's 20 battleships and America's 18 are to be reduced to 15 each at once. The United States is to have 18 big cruisers and 327,000 tons of cruisers in the aggregate. Great Britain is to have 15 large cruisers and 339,000 aggregate tons, with the proviso that America may build up to Great Britain's tonnage on the condition that she reduces her big cruisers to 15, and Great Britain may increase her big cruisers to 18 on condition that she reduces to America's aggregate tonnage. Aircraft carriers and destroyers are to be equalized on the basis of tonnage. Submarines are to be reduced to the lowest possible minimum and tonnage on the basis of parity, or they will be abolished if the other nations consent. Japan is to be accorded a larger proportion of naval strength in all categories than the 5-5-3 ratio adopted at Washington. The differences between France and Italy are left to their own adjustment but will naturally have a bearing on certain phases of the treaty to be ultimately adopted.

Simultaneously Prime Minister MacDonald has issued a pronouncement of British policy which is regarded by Americans as complete acceptance of the points put forward in the statement by Mr. Stimson. The agreement between England and the United States contemplates both a reduction in existing fleets and building programs and the final termination of competition in naval armaments. This understanding between the two principal powers forecasts an early and successful conclusion of the conference.

There will be some persons in both countries who will object to the agreement on the ground that it is one-sided. These critics will be confined mostly to militarists and theorists and chauvinists. Their objections will be technical. They will figure out on paper disparities that appear more or less plausible. Already in the United States we read comments by certain newspapers that the United States has "surrendered" to Great Britain. They are trying to make it appear that our representatives in London do not know what they are about and are either misinformed or unpatriotic. The truth is, of course, that they have complete information at their disposal. They are in a position to judge accurately the effects of any arrangement that may be concluded, and they will take into account all factors that relate to the relative effectiveness of the two navies, including ships, personnel, bases, etc.

The objectors are, in fact, naval reduction obstructionists. They believe in great navies and do not believe in disarmament. They will carry their fight with political and naval support into congress and attempt to defeat ratification of whatever agreement is made. That was a foregone fact before the conference opened.

The American people will do well to accept the judgment and acts of their representatives at London, provided they are approved by the president. They will do well to put aside prejudices and jingoism and repose faith in the integrity and ability of the government at Washington to bring about disarmament on a right basis and with adequate protection of American interests.

## DR. ROSS AND THE PHILIPPINES

In the opinion of Prof. Edward A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin and one of the foremost sociologists of the country, the Filipinos are not yet ready for independence. He has just returned from a trip to the Philippine Islands, where he has made a study of conditions on the ground, including extensive interviews. His conclusions must be received with respect because they come from a qualified and disinterested authority. Dr. Ross looks at the matter from the standpoint of a student of society and government, and not from that of the politician, theorist or special interest.

Both in and out of congress we have men who are continually demanding independence for the Philippines. Their words have an altruistic and high-sounding purpose. They are moved by preconceived ideas and ignore all practical considerations. The right of self-determination is an engaging doctrine, commonly employed on all occasions by politicians who pose as the champions of liberty. They oppose, for instance, colonial expansion of European powers in Africa and in other parts of the world and assert that the natives of these regions, even though they may be barbarians and totally unfit for responsible government, should be unmolested in a primeval right to freedom. They will countenance the activities of missionaries and sociologists to promote the welfare of such peoples, but political interference turns their stomach. Yet, there is not a particle of doubt that in all parts of the world colonial acquisitions by highly developed nations have resulted in the greatest benefit to the races and territory absorbed. The United States in the past has engaged, in exactly the same policy and no one will question its benefits or its justification.

The United States is pledged to grant the Philippines ultimate independence. It is conditional solely upon their capacity for self-government and the probability of self-preservation. As conditions exist in the world today and in the absence of certain guarantees, the Philippines if left to themselves would be at the complete mercy of Japanese aggression. The United States would object to this both because of its interest in the Filipinos themselves and because of the military menace Japanese proprietorship would create.

Whatever degree of prosperity exists in the Philippines is due almost entirely to our development of their resources, commerce and industry. The most valuable of Philippine trade is with the United States. Independence for the Philippines would mean that their products would pay duty to gain our markets. It would be a serious obstacle to their present and prospective wellbeing. To be sure that eventually must take place whenever the ties are severed, but it is probable that in the course of time they will be less dependent upon us materially than they now are. At any rate, the decision of our policy in the Philippines should rest with men competent to judge the existing situation and the effects that will accrue to the Filipino. These are not politicians whose chief stock in trade is academic bombast about the rights and beauties of liberty.

## BUSINESS PICKS UP

"There has been a distinct increase in employment all over the country within the last ten days," President Hoover reported last week. "The tide of employment has now changed in the right direction." Current announcements show the trend continuing. So far, this change from the slump which followed the stock collapse seems to be a natural and orderly revival of industry, after a short period of dullness. It represents little or no artificial stimulation. It is therefore all the more reassuring.

Soon the construction program set on foot by the president will be in operation. Big expenditures will begin in many of the public projects planned for the present year. Then with spring will come a resumption of home-building, presumably a new spurt in the motor industry taking up most of the remaining slack in the labor market.

The steady pick-up in the basic steel industry is another indication of what may be expected when the year gets a good start. So far as anybody but a confirmed pessimist can see, there is no reason for expecting anything but a good business year, with special activity in real estate as the year progresses.

Cricket is becoming almost as popular, as a summer game, as football is for winter, in the Argentine.

## The Post-Mortem

A former Harvard student was among the three who admitted holding an Iron Mountain Green Bay bus the other day. Wonder if he said, "Really, but it's hardly worth mentioning."

We Don't Care, You Said 'Til the First Time!  
Appleton

Dear Jonah:

The ice was, or is, rather, only 21 inches thick across the St. Mary's river to Canada, not 210 as you reported.

Do you wish to convey to your readers the idea that I indulged in Wisconsin or Michigan moon prior to my trip?

Anyway, the "barkeep" gave me a dirty laugh. He said: "You generally come over when you're in the States—the 'land of liberty'—hahahaha!"

I wonder if he meant anything?

Dee Jay Cee, the Peddler

P. S. Your credit isn't any good in Canada. I found that out.

Dee—why of course we weren't trying to convey any such ideas to our readers. (There are three of them now.) In fact, it's been an unceasing search on the part of the C. E. to find ANY ideas in the space we occupy. And what's the mean—"your credit isn't any good in Canada?" If you're talking about us why don't you say "anywhere?"

The indispensable Dee Jay Cee is also to blame for this one—

Cop (at College avenue and Appleton street): Didn't you see me hold up my hand?

Confused lady driver: Yes.

Cop: Well, didn't you know that when I held up my hand I meant stop?

Confused lady driver: No—you see, I'm a school teacher, and when you hold up your hand—well—

## How About Poison Ivy?

A Hindu scientist maintains that the hearts of plants and animals respond identically to stimuli. Bet a thistle gets a lot of savage satisfaction out of life, then.

## Probably Not

Deaths due to alcoholism are growing fewer, reports the Evanston branch of the W. C. T. U. Don't that mean that the ingredients are getting better?

Jonah-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

## SHERMAN'S BIRTH

On February 8, 1820, William Tecumseh Sherman, one of the great generals of the Civil War, was born at Lancaster, O.

Upon the death of his father, who was a judge of the supreme court of Ohio, Sherman was adopted by Thomas Ewing, who became a U. S. senator and member of the national cabinet. Later Sherman married Ewing's daughter.

Sherman began his military career at West Point at the age of 16. Graduating near the head of his class, he first saw service in Florida against the Seminoles.

He resigned from the army in 1853 to enter the banking business, but when volunteers were called at the outbreak of the Civil War, he joined the Union forces.

Appointed a colonel, Sherman soon lost his command by making what was considered a mistake in the Kentucky campaign. He later regained his prestige and rank by courageous and successful encounters with the Confederates.

Assembling his three armies near Chattanooga, Sherman began his famous invasion of Georgia. After capturing Atlanta he made his celebrated "March to the Sea" from that city to Savannah, thus severing the Confederate government from its western states.

When Grant became president, Sherman was promoted to a full generalship.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1905

The general committee of the World's Student Christian Federation had appointed Sunday, Feb. 12 as the universal day of prayer for students.

The commencement speakers for the class of 1905 of Appleton high school had been chosen. Chester Nichols was to be the valedictorian and John Glaser was to be salutatorian.

Harry Burton had returned from a brief visit with relatives at Plymouth.

Nomination papers were being distributed that day by candidates for the various city offices. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reese were to entertain the members of the Star Whist club at their home on Oneida-st.

The Lawrence university basketball team was to return the following day from a five days' trip to Chicago where they met four teams of that city.

Nearly fifty couples attended the Social Series dancing party at the new armory the night before.

The Music club was to meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Reese this evening.

The Monday Club was to meet the following Monday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Harbeck, Oneida-st.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1920

After that night no more dances, either of a private or public nature, were to be permitted in Appleton until further notice, according to an announcement made by Dr. H. E. Ellisworth, city health officer. This was to eliminate every possible danger of an epidemic.

Miss Leona and Laurene Wetzel entertained 20 friends at their home on State-st. the previous evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Genevieve Bohler, whose marriage to Robert Steffen, Hortonville, was to take place soon.

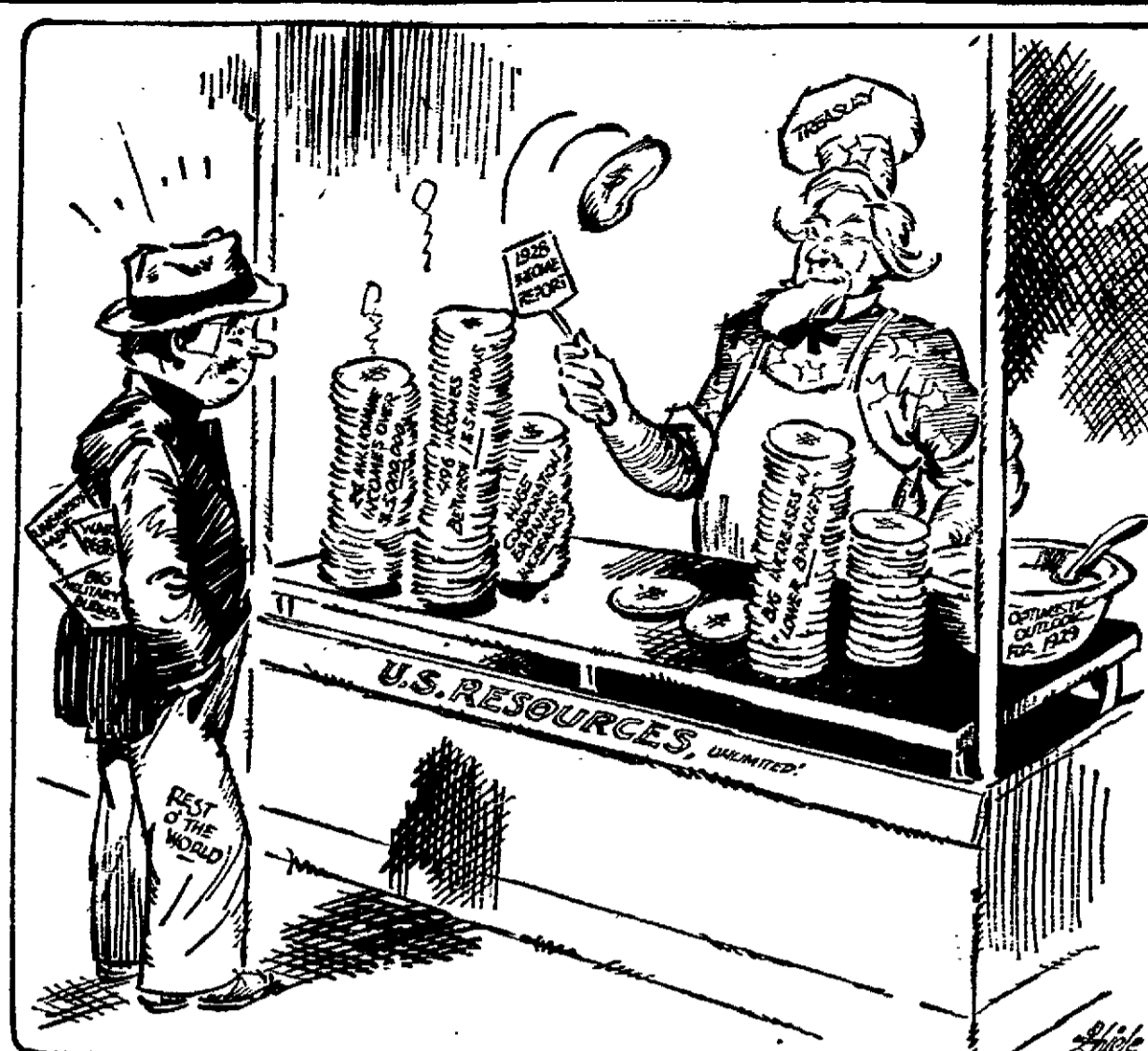
Application for a marriage license was made that morning to Herman J. Kamp, county clerk, by Howard Van Ooyen and Jennie Van Wyk, both of Appleton.

Miss Laura Kotke, Drex-st. entertained 24 friends at her home the preceding Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Alpha Nelson entertained at dinner the night before in honor of Miss Marie Broehl, Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Favel entertained at dinner the night before in honor of Mrs. H. R. Sheldon who was to move to Wausau to make her home there.

## Gosh! Doesn't That Make Your Mouth Water?



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## THE HEALTH VALUE OF CANNED SALMON

One of the innumerable federal bureaus that concern themselves with such matters as the health of the people announced a year or two ago that canned salmon is a pretty good source of food iodine. A can of salmon, such as any grocer sells contains more iodine than one can get from the exclusive use of iodized salt. Instead of ordinary salt in a whole month.

And now some studies made by the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger, famous authority on pellagra, and an associate in the U. S. public health service are published and it appears that Dr. Goldberger and G. A. Wheeler found that canned salmon contains the pellagra-preventive factor too. They concluded that ordinary canned salmon, if used in sufficient quantity, is a dependable substitute for fresh meat when fresh meat is not available, in the diet of people in a pellagrous district. Canned salmon is available everywhere and is a comparatively cheap commodity. Incidentally Drs. Goldberger and Wheeler concluded that the malady known as blacktongue in dogs is analogous to pellagra in man, as it responds to canned salmon, too.

Canned salmon is equivalent to a medium fat round steak in nutritive value, that is calories, and the water protein or nitrogenous material and fat in the two foods are quite similar. Salmon contains more than twice as much mineral as beefsteak does.

In the happy days when we thought it was just awful to have nothing but codfish balls and no gravy canned salmon was the alternative—and we remained steadfast to the codfish. But speaking of an alternative, the butcher gave away liver and glad to dispose of it without expense.

Now a cook with a bit of ingenuity, a head of lettuce, a can of salmon, a knob of mixing sauce and a can opener that doesn't slip or swear, can work wonders with this healthful, economical and always available food. It should be a staple rather than a mere occasional item in the American dietary.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**An Old Bugaboo Revived**  
A maintains that C had typhoid fever because of defective plumbing and pollution of the air of the house with sewer gas. B says typhoid fever is always a germ disease. Is A or B right? (A. S. M.)

Answer—B is right. Sewer gas is no more a disease than that's all the harm it does. The state of the plumbing, or its presence or absence, is of no significance in sanitation or the prevention of disease. Any one who depends on the notions, teachings or practices of plumbing for sanitary or health safety is foolish. The "sanitary plumbing" idea is merely a selling scheme and has nothing whatever to do with health. Of course it is necessary that proper disposal of human excrement be made. But that does not justify any of the extravagances of so-called "sanitary plumbing." The simplest and cheapest installations are quite as desirable from the health viewpoint as are any costly gadgets that may be offered under the "sanitary" label.

**Smoke and Tuberculosis**  
Is smoking injurious to a person who has tuberculosis? If so, why is it permitted in sanatoriums? I complain to the doctor in charge that I could not stand the smoking, and was told it could not be stopped, etc. (A. D.)

Answer—I believe that good tuberculosis specialists or physicians of much experience in that work consider smoking injurious to the smoker. Perhaps the sanatorium doctor to whom you refer dislikes to take from patients the source of smoking; or some ruling by a politician higher up may set aside the doctor's views. But in simple theory, if smoking is permitted, it should be confined to places where it will not offend patients who do not like it. Besides, non-smokers compelled to breathe the smoke laden air are injured nearly

as much as the smokers themselves. If the sanatorium is a government institution, can't you register a complaint somehow thru some friends who have a political influence? Many such abuses occur in government institutions, but as a rule vigorous protests made in the right quarter will bring relief. The government is yours as well as the next fellow's.

**Wet Feet**  
Healthy girl, 18, troubled two or three years with perspiring feet. Bathing with cold and hot water several times a day gives no relief. (J. G.)

Answer—Stop bathing feet—once a month or so is often enough. Paint soles and between toes one daily for a week with a tablespoonful of formaldehyde solution in half a pint of water. Let dry on the skin. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

MY, what a funny sight to see. A group, as happy as could be, all riding on a single bike and laughing good and loud. The scarecrow sat away up front and gamely did the pedaling stunt. Said he, "I'm very happy that I met this Tiny crowd."

"This ride's the best I've ever had and I'll bet all of you are glad that I am doing all the work to make this big bike go. I'm sure that my long legs will last, and I can keep us going fast. It isn't very much fun when you travel kinda slow."

"Well, don't mind us," one Tiny cried. "We're tricked with a real fast ride. Just keep your legs going and we all will hang on tight. I wonder where we're heading for and what new treats are now in store. It seems that we will shortly ride into the dark of night."

And he was right. The sky grew dark and temporarily stopped their larks. The scarecrow ceased his pumping and they slid up to a stop. "Ah, yonder is a great big tree," cried Scouty. "What a place 'twill be to snooze a while. The grass is soft and we can simply drop."

They put the bike against the tree and got as comfy as could be, by flopping down together. Said the scarecrow, "Well, good night! No harm can come to us right here 'cause there is not a thing to fear. I'll wake you up in the morning and I hope you all sleep tight."

Of course they all slept safe and sound until the morning rolled around. Then came a voice, "Wake up! Wake up, as quickly as you can." The bunch awoke, surprised to see a man as queer as he could be. "Don't laugh at me," their new friend cried. "I am the Olecan man!"

(The Olecan man oils the Tynmites' bike in the next story.) (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Pithy Sayings

"The sooner the idea is got rid of that prisoners, like dogs, are entitled to the first bite, the better for the public." —Hal Halkett.

"Mexico is a snare and a delusion as far as handbags are concerned. It seems a shame that their best advertised produce is as extinct as the dodo." —Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell.

"People will do anything nowadays to save a few minutes, though what they mean to do with those few minutes is quite another question." —Dr. Cyril Norwood.

"There seems to be no limit to human endurance." —Zane Grey.

"The boys in the war had plenty of reason to get drunk—but strange

## The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Names not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

## A FOREIGN ANSWER

Editor Post-Crescent—Had the article, printed in the People's Forum, Tuesday evening, February 4th, which was signed "Just a Farmer," been written 25 years ago, it would have carried some weight, but the present period farmer is anything but "Just a Farmer." He is a business man just as much as the merchant or the banker and he must be able to meet the conditions that confront him in his efforts to make ends meet. Planning for the future, keeping abreast with the times, opposing the things that will tend to curtail his efforts, and supporting the things that will work out to his advantage require no small amount of careful study. The successful farmer of today is doing just these things and he is doing them well.

The writer of the article, referred to above as "Just a Farmer," having "Tired Van Winkled" himself into print, must surely have given no thought to the question of taxes, one of the big items today in the farmer's expense column. He does not realize that, for example, the cities of Appleton in Outagamie county, Green Bay in Brown county, Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh in Winnebago county, and Fond du Lac in Fond du Lac county pay approximately 25 per cent of the general county expense. If the same proportion of chain stores come to the above cities in the next ten years as have in the past decade, I am sure that many of the tax supporters of these cities, who have supported and helped build up the different communities, will be put out of the picture. The chain store tax list will never anywhere near overcome such a loss and, as a result, the farmer will be charged with the difference.

The writer advised that the independent merchant should try and undercut the chain stores. My experience is that he is doing that now—quality, weight, and size of package considered. Regarding station KWKH, Mr. Henderson, I would advise the writer to spend some time at his neighbors who have a radio. He would then get Mr. Henderson's reasons for the efforts that are being made; it may help to keep him awake.

The farmer said that "A and P" took all the milk from the George Danke Creamery company of Neenah, and he added that it was a great benefit to the farmers of the district. I wonder what Mr. Danke did with his milk before the "A and P" contracted with him for it, and what he will do with it when he loses the contract, as did Shawano and Spencer, Wisconsin, and other milk producing centers. The market for milk was as good if ever in a worse condition than it is at the present time and I think that "A and P" entering into the manufacturers' fields stimulated a production that is now suffering from their entrance. The farmer is interested in a healthy, normal distribution of his product. "A and P" had nothing to do with creating the public that drinks the milk. As a farmer I am proud to endorse the effort KWKH is making to the end that my sons and daughters will have that great American-born privilege of equal rights for all and parity and special privileges to none.

A Progressive Farmer.

To say none of them did get drunk." —Major General Clarence R. Edwards.

"Many of our most hidebound notions about the curriculum are the results of accidental happenings back in the sixteenth century." —Edward Wilber Berry.

"Every Utopia must be cut to the individual needs. No single scheme can be satisfactory for all." —Edmond Brown.

"If we get our country past this generation we shall do well." —Louis C. Cramton.

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

By HEEBERT PLUMMER  
Washington—Nothing of late has amused Washington as much as the personal feud in the house of representatives between Ham Fish of New York and Johnny Schaffer of Wisconsin.

It started just before the holiday recess. There is no one who will venture to say how long it will last. But if the length of feuds depends on the personal characters of the principals, then a truce in the Fish-Schaffer fracas is far distant.

Fish is a product of the east. He is a Harvard man, captain of his alma mater's football team one year in the world war he was a captain, then major and won the cross de guerre. In business he is vice president of an insurance firm with offices on Broadway.

Schaffer is typical of the midwest. He got no further than high school. At the time of his election to congress he was a locomotive engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He, too, has a war record, but as an enlisted man.

**ROW OVER SPEAKING**  
Fish is tall, well groomed and poised. Schaffer is short, inclined to be stout, and of the belligerent type. Fish is 42 years old. Schaffer is 37.

The trouble started two days before the holiday recess, when both wanted unanimous consent to address the house five minutes. Fish was recognized first and Schaffer let him have the floor. A few minutes later, when Schaffer was recognized, Fish roared his objection and Johnny had to sit down.

But before he took his seat, he muttered a few words to Fish as to what he thought of a man who would do a trick like that. Ham smiled at him sweetly. Johnny, with red face and ready to fight, glared back. It was easy to see that Schaffer was itching for revenge.

**FOR A STOP WATCH**  
His opportunity came the next day. And luck was with him, for Fish was in the chamber. Remembering that Fish had been asked by certain press reports concerning a visit to the White House, Schaffer attacked from that angle.

"Of course no one has the virtue of infallibility but the gentleman from New York," he began. "So impressed is he with his importance that he lost many nights' sleep worrying because a certain newspaper said he spent two minutes with the President and not 15 minutes...."

"I suggest next time he notify the reporters to accompany him and that each be required to have a stop watch.... That when he returns he print on the first page of the Congressional Record.... in big and bold letters.... the fact that he had called and spent much time...."

First sarcastic, then bitter, always irate. Schaffer poured it into Fish. He overlooked nothing, and was still going strong when time was called. As he sat down there was a roar of laughter and applause.



Since nearly all of us must work, we specialize in all kinds of work clothes.

For jobs indoors and out—and for work that requires white collars—or soiled hands, this store features adequate stocks of work garments for we would hate to think that our customers felt they would have to leave us when they stepped out of their Tuxedos.

Work Trousers from ..... \$2.25  
Work Shirts from ..... 85c  
Overalls from ..... \$1.00  
Work Gloves from ..... 20c  
Work Hosiery from ..... 15c  
Work Headwear from ..... 15c  
Work Sweaters from ..... \$3.00

## OVERCOATS 20% OFF

Matt Schmidt & Son  
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

# Society And Club Activities

## Old Music To Be Feature Of Program

A PROGRAM of old time music in old-fashioned costumes dating back to the time of the American Revolution will be the feature of the meeting of Appleton Woman's club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. The program will be in the form of a play entitled "Way Back When". Those who will take part in the play will be Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. H. W. Dean, Mrs. John Engel, Miss Helen Werner, Miss Annette Buchanan, Miss Maude Harwood, Mrs. John Engel, Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. Maud Gribbler, Mrs. George Ashman, Miss Edith Ames, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Miss Orleana Wettengel, Mrs. Nita Brinkley, and Mrs. Howard Russell. A quartette will provide music. All of the cast will be in costume.

## PRAYER DAY IS SET BY GROUP

The committee which is working on plans for the World Day of Prayer, consisting of representatives of 11 Protestant churches in Appleton, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. It was decided to hold the exercises at 2:30 Friday afternoon, March 7, at All Saints Episcopal church.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. L. Marston was hostess to the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home on Park-ave. The reader for the day was Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Thomas presented the magazine article and Mrs. W. H. Koller discussed current events. Sixteen members were present. At the meeting on Feb. 14 Mrs. R. K. Wolter will be the hostess at her home at 518 N. Vine-st. Mrs. J. H. Marston will be the reader. Mrs. C. L. Marston will give the magazine article and current events will be presented by Mrs. H. J. Ingold.

The F. S. S. Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Bergman, 1235 W. College-ave. Six members were present. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ed. Kinnard, W. Eighth-st.

Mrs. John Ross Frampton, Law rences, will entertain the members of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. Frank Wright will give the topic, General Economic Conditions of the Indians.

Mrs. Dan Hardt entertained her bridge club at her home on Mead-st. Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cyrus Daniels and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Twelve guests were present.

Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority, has announced the pledging of Beatrice Sibole, Marinette. A pledge dinner was held Thursday night at Candie Glow tea room. Eleven members were present.

Prizes for the best costumes at the I. B. club fancy dress party at the Methodist church Wednesday night were awarded to Miss Gertrude Thuss and Miss Loretta Rickert. Miss Anna Tarr and Miss Dora Eberhardt won the awards for the best Valentines made in the Valentine contest. Judges were Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. J. J. Sandborn and Miss Helen Russell.

A minut was danced by Esther Ronning and Miss Carl Short, accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Bidwell and Mrs. John Engel. J. read "Blue Roses".

Twenty-eight members attended the party, which was under the direction of Miss Bidwell.

Mrs. Joseph Steele, 395 N. Lawrence, will be hostess to the Tourist club at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will have charge of the program on Cyprus and Rhodes. This will be opening program of the club on the new subject, Islands of the Mediterranean.

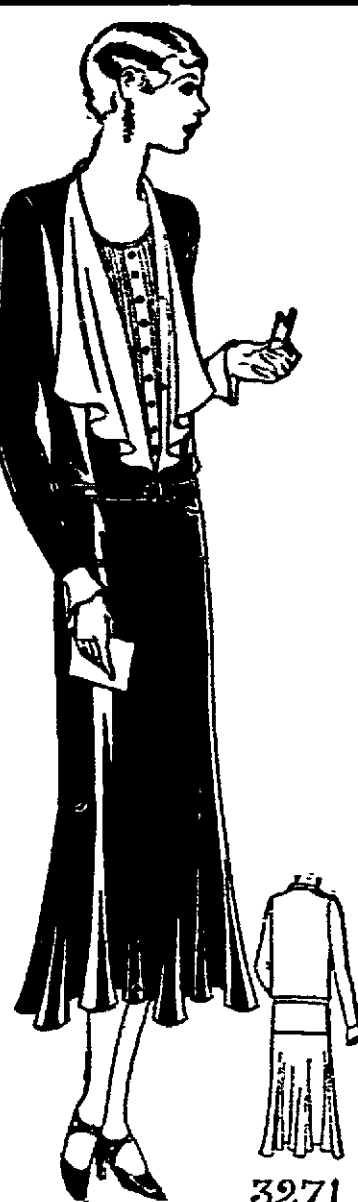
## LODGE NEWS

The program at the meeting of Ladies of the Sir. Knights Friday night at Masonic temple was in the nature of a Lincoln program. Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren gave readings. After the program cards were played. Sixteen members were present. The committee in charge included Mrs. John Gerhauser, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Valley Shrine will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. A lunch will be served after the ceremonial.

Balloting on candidates and initiation took place at the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. After

## Jabot and Tucked Vestee



## Travel Club In Study Of Literature

HEBREW Literature was the subject for the program at the meeting of the Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at the Women's club. Mrs. James De Bauser was the Delphian traveler and took the members over the territory. Mrs. L. J. Marshall, leader gave an introduction to the subject and called on members giving the various topics. Twenty-two members were present.

Mrs. E. N. Clapp presented the topic, Hebrew Poetry. Mrs. Roy Davis spoke in Wisdom Literature and Mrs. Charles Eubank presented a discussion on The Song of Songs. The Message of the Prophet was given by Mrs. O. R. Kloeber.

Final arrangements have been made for the open card party to be given Feb. 15 at the Women's club. Mrs. E. V. Warner is general chairman and she will be assisted by a committee. The proceeds of the party will go to the Women's club for allowing the chapter the privilege of holding their meetings in the club house. Those wishing to make reservations, either table or single, are to call the Women's club. Bridge will be played and decorations and score cards will be in Valentine scheme.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at which time Mrs. Fred Heitz will be the traveler and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler will act as leader. The topic will be a Prelude to the Story of the Greeks.

## PARTIES

Miss Viroco Boyce, 229 N. Superior, entertained 15 little guests at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Dolores Hastings and Arline Miller. Those present included Dorothy Hastings, Antoinette O'Connor, Dolores Hastings, Virginia Garrow, Ruth Lausman, Charles Chase, Shirley Turton, Pearl Keller, Mildred Keller, Mary Pomeroy, Arline Miller, Mary Notaras, and Dolores Yunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grapengieser, route 5, were surprised Thursday night in honor of their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. The party was in the nature of a masquerade. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Werner, Mrs. Fred Geisler, Mrs. Lucy Wiegand, and Mrs. Nick Zapp. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bower, Mrs. Joseph Merkes, Misses Lydia and Ann Gill, Rose Wendt, Natalie and Sally Rietz, Ruby Harp, Margaret and Mildred Garver, Herman Eggberth, Norman Reinke, Bud Wiegand, Edward Salm, Albert, Edward and Raymond Wichman. Dancing provided the entertainment.

The Realistic club was entertained at the home of Miss Elvira Kostzke, N. Division-st., Thursday evening. Dishes were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Marian Schultz and Miss Mildred Lind. The next meeting will be a Valentine party, will be held at the home of Miss Lind, North-st.

The O'Kane 500 club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Jensen, 215 W. Commercial-st. Members of the club are Mrs. H. E. Melby, Mrs. J. Franzen, Mrs. George Weibke and Mrs. Arthur P. Jensen. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Franzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Froehlich, 411 E. Pacific-st., entertained a number of friends at cards Friday night at their home in honor of their second wedding anniversary. Two tables were in play.

Beta Phi Alpha, Lawrence college social sorority, will entertain 49 couples at an informal dancing party at The Sign of the Fox, Neenah, tonight. The decorations and programs will create the atmosphere of a post office and The Broadway Entertainers, Appleton dance orchestra, will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. William McConaha, 211 N. Superior-st., will be chaperones.

Members of the Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school, which is sponsored by Miss Edna Small, held a sleigh ride Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Alger, 263 W. Harwood, entertained at dinner at Candie Glow tea room Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Ralph Caviston. Covers were laid for six guests. After the dinner a theater party was held.

Mrs. George Hottel, 645 W. Prospect-ave, entertained a number of guests at bridge Friday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Heitz, Mrs. Louis Lohman, and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Emil Jentz, Ellington, was surprised Thursday night by a number of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and music provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Arnold Jentz, Mrs. Martin Dettman, and Mrs. Robert Wold.

## P. E. O. OFFICER IS GUEST HERE

Miss Faye Jackson, Ford St. La. state organizer of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, was guest of honor at a luncheon Friday afternoon at Candie Glow tea room given by the members of Chapter B, the Appleton chapter, to the charter. She gave a talk to the members on P. E. O. matters. Covers were laid for 27. After the luncheon, a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Goch-nauer, College-ave, at which 32 members were present. Interaction of the chapter took place at this time. Miss Jackson left Friday evening for Fond du Lac.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



Every little dog has his daze when you try to teach him tricks.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will approach Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. After the Mass, a breakfast will be served at the parish hall and a business meeting will be held. Michael P. Kinsella, manager of the Marquette University Lecture Bureau of Milwaukee, will be the speaker at the meeting. The Rev. Pacificus Raith, spiritual director, will speak to the members. An attendance prize will be given away at the meeting.

William Baird will be the leaders at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be Ways of Studying the Bible.

The annual election and installation of officers of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will take place at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Cards will be played after the installation.

The Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will observe the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor at the meeting at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Florence Schmidt will have charge of the meeting, and the topics will be the Life of Francis E. Clark and How May Young People Crusade with Christ. Music will be provided by a girls' quartette and a violin solo will be given. All former league members are invited to attend.

The executive board of the South Wisconsin Walther league district will meet in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to hear monthly reports and discuss plans for the coming months. Members of the board from Oshkosh, Berlin and other cities in the district are expected to be present. Reuben Schultz is district president.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening following the weekly Bible class period. Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be heard and business matters transacted.

Lawrence Lutheran Student's club of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A special program consisting of the presentation of a topic and games and stunts has been arranged by the committee in charge. A luncheon will be served.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The Love Engine will be the topic for discussion and Charles Herzog will be the leader.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, 402 E. Washington-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith K. Wood to A. Fabian Swanson, Upper Mt. Clair, New Jersey. The wedding will take place next Wednesday at Upper Mt. Clair. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will leave Monday for the east.

## If Your Head Aches

... or it strains your eyes to read, or perhaps you may be doubtful as to the real efficiency of your eyes—then consult us.

Glasses are indicated to make up for the deficiency in your eyesight.

Our large patronage shows that we know how to produce such glasses.

**William Keller, O. D.**  
**William G. Keller, O. D.**  
Eyesight Specialists

Over 25 Years of Optical and eye experience.

121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor  
Phone 2415  
Open Evenings by Appointment

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I promised to help her find a magazine story that she wants to read. 'Want to hunt, Barbara? Say you don't! Juliet is waiting on her balcony!'"

In the general laughter only Sue noticed the angry sparkle in the purple eyes. Barbara didn't like the expression of preference of Harry for a stenographer who was trying to be a guided princess at the play.

"Jack came up a minute later and drew Sue aside."

"I apologize. I didn't mean it. You're the best sport going, but I thought Harry looked lonesome and for once I was a little bit of an extra man. It's not going to be Harry who's left out. I'll take the role myself first. He's too good a sport."

"No one has to. This isn't that kind of a party," Sue answered.

"I don't want to be fastened to anybody."

"Good!" He and Sue looked at the same time at Barbara, who was perching on the broad arm of a chair which held Harry Becker.

"She's a mighty sweet kid," Jack said slowly. "She took me at my word, too, and is being as nice to him as she can be."

But Sue, while she let her lips smile, wondered if he honestly meant it. Were men always dumb? Just those who were in love? Didn't he know that Barbara was playing Lady Bountiful with her smiles and silken words just because she wanted to make Jack jealous? Anyway, Barbara's plan was failing, for Jack was taking the sudden kindness as a tribute to his own persuasiveness, but it was sending the girls' altered calculations, could everything.

After that the evening settled down into a quiet affair with the steady monotony of rain on the window panes, when the wild burst of wind was over. The group played bridge, grew bored, and started crazy stunts, revived, and finally danced in costumes from an old masquerade trunk.

"Everyone must do something foolish," Nancy called, and under the merriment even Barbara forgot to be sophisticated and subtle.

"Life's so much nicer and so are people when the masks are off," Nancy remarked to Sue. "Come on in the kitchen now and we'll mix up some pancakes. I think there is just one jar of blackberry preserves left on the highest shelf."

"I'll get it for you," Jack interrupted. "I've swung myself up to that cupboard before for tarts and pies. Harry couldn't... so I did double duty."

Sue fastened a big white apron over her dress and sat down to mix up the batter. The others were still in the living room and their laughter drifted out as though every vestige of discontent had vanished since our great-grandmother mixed up the original batch of apple sauce," she called. "Let me try awhile, Sue. Nancy wants to talk to you."

NEXT: Sue receives some advice.

## CATHOLIC CLUB TO HOLD MEET

The Newman club, Catholic Student organization of Lawrence college, will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. Officers of the club will have charge of the supper. They are Henry Berginsky, Maniowoc, Helen Andruskevsky, Grand Bar, and Clem Steidl, Appleton. A special program of entertainment has been arranged.

## STAGE PENNY SOCIAL AT BADGER SCHOOL

A "penny social" was held at the Badger school, town of Grand Chute, by the Parent-Teachers' association, Friday evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz. One of the features of the program was the depicting of an old school of 1853 with John Freude as professor. Booths were operated by several members of the association. Refreshments were served following the program.

## HOTEL KAUKAUNA

**Hotel Chilton**  
**SUN, FEB. 9**  
**SPECIAL LUNCHEON—\$1.00**  
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.  
and from 6 to 7:30 P. M.  
Shrimp Cocktail, Louisiana or Cream of Asparagus,  
Canned Celery, Green Olives,  
Dilled Potatoes, Green Beans,  
Baked Stuffed Young Capon,  
Tenderloin Steak Sauce,  
Roast Young Duckling,  
Roast Leg Yearling Lamb,  
Prime Ribs Choice Beef,  
Cold Baked Ham Cured Ham,  
Snowflake Potatoes—  
Candied Sweet Potatoes,  
Green Peas Bonne Femmes,  
Fruit Salad,  
Whipped Cream Dressing,  
Parker House Rolls,  
Apple Pie Boston Cream Pie,  
Van. Ice Cream and Cake,  
Chocolate Parfait,  
Imported Swiss Cheese,  
Toasted Wafers,  
Coffee Tea Milk Postum  
Tel. 11 For Reservations

## News About New Books

### YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN

by Katharine Brush

Review by Eleanor Evans Wing

Sometimes there are lots of reasons why a book becomes a best seller—on its own merits instead of because an advertising campaign has put it across. But the chances are so rare that we feel like saying that when we discover one that really sells because it ought to sell.

Young Man of Manhattan by Katharine Brush, published by Harcourt and Brace, is a novel that is a study in the life of a young man in New York City. It is a story of a young man who is a success in the city, but who is a failure in the country.

The story is a study in the life of a young man who is a success in the city, but who is a failure in the country. It is a story of a young man who is a success in the city, but who is a failure in the country.

In the first place, Katharine Brush is not a novelist. She is a writer of a novel. She is a writer of a novel. She is a writer of a novel.

Joseph Alexander who has been called the poet who understands women, has been called to write a novel. He has been called to write a novel. He has been called to write a novel.

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## TWO WOMEN SEEK MEMBERSHIP IN VETS AUXILIARY

Two applications for membership were received at the meeting of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. Investigating committees were appointed. The committee to investigate the application of Mrs. George Hatch includes Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Mrs. Anna Munchow and Mrs. Freda Grunert, and those who will be on the committee for Mrs. Laura Boyer's application are Mrs. Emma Hinder, Mrs. John Postel and Mrs. John Ship. Initiation was postponed because of the absence of the president.

Draping of the charter was held for Mrs. Irving Gillette, a member who had recently. Past commanders C. R. Sherman and Emil Hoffman met with the Auxiliary to outline plans for the convention which will take place in Appleton in June. A more complete report will be available in two weeks. It was announced, however, that another business meeting in two weeks instead of a social meeting as planned. Twenty members were present.

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# Church Notes

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

**EPISCOPAL**  
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church, College Avenue, corner of N. Drew Street. February 9 the Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning service and sermon 11:30 A. M. Evensong and Amos Lawrence Club 5:30 P. M. Bishop Sturtevant will preach at the morning service.

**LUTHERAN**  
ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor. P. M. Brandt, ass't-pastor. Last Sunday of Epiphany. English service with Holy Communion at 9 A. M. German service with Holy Communion at 10:15 A. M. Sermons are based on Genesis 28, 16-22. Sunday School 10 A. M. Bible School teachers meet Monday at 7:30 P. M. Junior Y. P. S. meets at 7:30 P. M. Concordia Choir meets Thursday at 8 P. M.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:30 A. M. Divine Service at 10:15. "The First Commandment, Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods." Exodus 20:3. Music by the choir.

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, United Lutheran church in America, corner E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Transfiguration Sunday. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class; R. C. Breitung, supt.; 10:30 a. m. worship service. Sermon subject, "The Transfiguration of Our Lord." You should go to church somewhere each Lord's day. You are welcome to worship with us. The Luther League has a special meeting in the church sub-auditorium, Monday 7:30 p. m., the Brotherhood meets Wednesday evening at 7:45; the choir rehearses Thursday evening at 7:30.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**, corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Wisconsin Synod Philip A. C. Froelike, pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sermon subject, "Continuation of Peter's Sermon on Pentecost." Acts, chapter two. The sermon is one of a series of exegetical discourses on the Book of Acts. Sunday School at 10:10. Bible Class for adults after English services. Monthly congregational meeting in sub-auditorium Monday evening at 7:30. Important business. Mid-week Bible Class Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Senior's business meeting after Bible Class. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday at 2:00 P. M. "The Lord is in His holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before Him," Hb. 2:20.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN** — North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service with sermon at 10:30. The last of the series of sermons on the epiphany of Jesus. Sermon subjects: "Jesus, The Way to The Father." Everybody welcome to worship with us. Junior Luther League will meet Monday evening at 7:30. Teachers' meeting on Thursday evening at 7:15.

**EV. LUTHERAN ZION**—Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." Isa. 62:1. Regular full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Bible instruction for the young at 10 in the auditorium of Zion Parish school. Regular German service at 10:35, the pastor preaching the sermon.

**EVANGELICAL**  
EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt, Pastor. Worship (German) at 9 A. M. Church school at 10 A. M. Mr. John Trautmann, Supt. Worship (English) at 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Senior League of Christian Endeavor devotional meeting at 6:45 followed by gospel service at 7:30. Midweek devotional service Thursday at 7:30 P.

M. and the pastor's catechetical class meets Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, 113 W. Harris St. (Between Appleton and Oneida Sts.) Peter Jeppen, pastor. 802 W. Oneida St. Telephone 4392. Sunday services 2 P. M. Sunday School 3 P. M. Preaching 7:45 P. M. Evangelistic mid-week meetings at the parsonage. Tuesday evening Bible Study. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**, Evangelical Synod of N. A. Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzler, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story Street. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Service of Divine Worship (German) 10:15 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "What the parable of the tares teaches us. Text. Matthew 13:24-30. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at church at 7:45.

**METHODIST**  
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning Worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach on "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln." Twilight Vesper Service 4:30. Captain Denis Rooke, the solo flyer from London to India in the moth plane. Fireside Fellowship Hour 5:30. Election of officers for second semester. Special hour. High School Epworth League 6:00. Ruth Prever, Leader. Tuesday: W. H. M. S. meets at 3:00. Missionary Tea at 6:00. Official Board at 7:00. Boy Scouts 7:00. Wednesday: The South Group with Mrs. Vern Ames. The North Group with Mrs. E. F. Wachholz. East Group luncheon at Mrs. H. F. Heckert's. Thursday: The Bargain Market 9:30 to 5:00. The West group have supper at the church for all families. Friday: Men of the church have supper at 6:30.

**GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, Corner Superior and Hancock Streets. Lyle D. Stephenson, pastor. Sunday, February 9. Worship service at 10:00 A. M. Subject: The Mission and Motives of a Christian. This is the second of a series of sermons on Christ's great Sermon on the Mount. "Sunday school service at 11:00 A. M. All services are in English. This church invites you!"

**REFORMED**  
FIRST REFORMED—Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English worship 11:00 a. m. No German worship next Sunday. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. This is the church with a Gospel Ring; visitors always welcome.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF KIMBERLY, Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. Song service and evening worship 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service Thursday 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tubbs.

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** On College Avenue, next to college campus, Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, Do Children Have Too Much Rope? Music by the quartet. Tuesday the Woman's Missionary will meet in the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, E. John Street.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. H. E. Peabody, Pastor—Corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Streets. Church School and Young People's Discussion Group at 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00 — special service of Russian Music — "The Bugle Call." Monday 4:15 Pastor's Class for Boys, 5:00 Pastor's Class for Girls. 7:30 Circle No. 6, Mrs. Carl Enger, Captain, meets with Mrs. Henry Madsen, 208 W. Hancock St. Tuesday 12:30 Annual Deacons' Luncheon followed by election of officers. Tuesday 6:15 C. Y. W. Valentine Party. 7:15 Boy Scouts. Wednesday 7:15 Choir Rehearsal. Thursday 6:15 Church Night supper and classes. Friday Circle No. 8—Food Sale at Voeks Bldg.—9:00. 10:30 Circle No. 7—All day meeting at the Church.

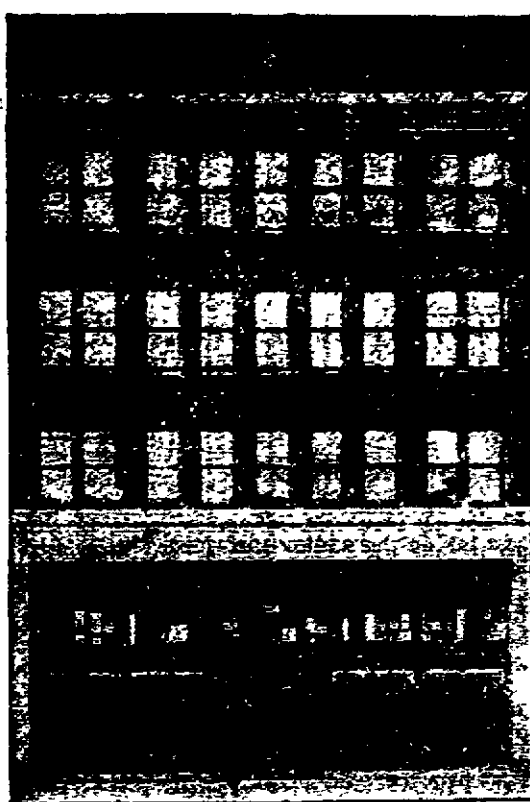
## Spring's Not Far Away!

Phone 2116R today for consultation on landscaping your home this spring. We offer Coe, Converse & Edwards Co. (Ft. Atkinson Wis.) finest nursery stock. "IT'S NOT A HOME UNTIL IT'S PLANTED" Herman A. Holtz 1205 W. Elsie St., Appleton

# "We Remember E

## 43 Years of Faithful Service

"Appleton's Oldest Furniture Store"



The above picture shows Bretttschneider's new 6 story Furniture Store erected in 1922. The Store was incorporated in 1912 with David Bretttschneider, President. Mr. David Bretttschneider with his father founded the original store in 1887.

# Bretttschneider Furniture Co.

1887 to 1930

EDNA FERBER'S FAMOUS "SHOW BOAT" OPENS AT BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE TOMORROW

Owes its 43 Years of Successful Business to The FAITH AND CONFIDENCE Placed in This Store by The People of This Community"

Back in 1887, a small store, located at 307 College Ave. (The present location of Sugerman's Store) with approximately 8,700 square feet of floor space, was Bretttschneider's first store. This was long before the days of Edna Ferber.

43 years have wrought many changes in the retail business of Appleton — and Bretttschneider's have continued to grow and prosper. And now, they are in their present six story Ultra Modern Furniture Store at 111 West College Ave. having over 25,000 square feet of floor space.

There must be a reason for Bretttschneider's continual growth and progress to the position of leadership which they now enjoy. By always handling Furniture, Bugs, and Draperies of the Best Quality, and backing every sale with a real service — Bretttschneider's have rightly earned the FAITH and the CONFIDENCE of the people of this community. That is why Bretttschneider's have succeeded.

And you can always be certain that this firm will continue to serve the people of Appleton and vicinity with Quality products in the hope that we can continue to enjoy the same Faith and Confidence which has made so much towards our success.

## OVER 30 YEARS of SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

The S. C. Shannon Co.—after having purchased the interests of the C. A. Pardee Co.—30 years ago—has gradually built its business from a small wholesale grocery house to the present position of stability and leadership which it now enjoys.

As the Home Owned Stores of this community have grown and prospered — so has the S. C. Shannon Co.

We have always maintained the strictest standards of quality in all our products—and in addition—given our customers (Appleton's Retail Grocers) an unflinching service at all times.

We take it has been a confidence in the consistent high quality of our products—and a confidence in us as a firm that has brought about the gradual growth of this Company.

We are deeply grateful to our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past 30 years. We fully realize that it was their efforts that has made for our success. We resolve to continue with the same policy in the future with the hope that we will continue to merit the confidence and patronage of our customers.

If You Want To See Appleton Prosper Buy All Your Groceries From a HOME OWNED STORE!

Edna Ferber's Famous "SHOW BOAT" Opens at Brin's Appleton Theatre Tomorrow

**S. C. SHANNON CO.**  
WHOLESALE GROCERS

## A Store Built on Quality & Service

With these ends as our motive — Quality and Service—we have built our business from a modest grocery store in 1900 to its present position of leadership in 1930.

Even before the days when EDNA FERBER came to our store to buy groceries for her family—Scheil Bros. had established their quality and service.

Now—the unerring quality of all our groceries plus unequalled service has given us a distinctive name in this community — one of which we are justly proud.

You may always be sure that Scheil Bros. will continue to serve the people of this vicinity with the same consistently high quality with our unflinching service — in the hope that as the community continues to prosper—so will Scheil Bros.

## Scheil Bros.

PHONE 200 or 201

Edna Ferber's Famous "SHOW BOAT" Opens at Brin's Appleton Theatre Tomorrow

ON YOUR WAY TO THE THEATRES—STOP AT

## CONWAY PHARMACY

(Open Evenings)

We carry a complete line of Princess Pat Toilet Articles — used and recommended by Laura La Plante, starting in "Show Boat," next week, at Brin's Appleton Theatre.

THE HOME OF PERFECT VITAPHONE

BR APPLET THE



## STARTING HERE CO

# SHOW BOAT

"This is the Greatest Show I Have Ever Produced!" Flo Zeigfeld

Edna Ferber  
The gifted author of the biggest best-seller ever written.

— TODAY —  
**WM. BOYD**  
in  
"HIS FIRST COMMAND"

With DOROTHY SEBASTIAN  
Selected Short Subjects

We Take Ple THE GREAT ACHIEVEME

EDNA

AP A Local Celeb

## THEN

It was something like t Ferber, the new world f period of amazing deve ber but for the small city which were in business Store" flourished at the store, are still doing busi few is Pettibone's Not o was then, for it has grown floors and an annex have the store. Modern me ideals, of service have kep city's business institu years for Miss Ferber, tw vice for Pettibone's.

Edna Ferber's Famous "Show Boat" O

## THE PETTIBO

**Gridley Ice Cream**  
MAPLE ALMOND — NEW YORK  
Two layers filled with chopped roasted California almonds and flavored with GENUINE maple syrup from Canada's famous maple forests. There's a center layer of delicious New York cream, which supplies another taste-treat to make this brick the finest weekend dessert!

**SCHLITZ BROS.**

WEST SIDE: 801 W. College, Cor. State Street  
DOWNTOWN: 114 W. College, Schlitz Building

# Edna Ferber WHEN

ON THE NEW WIDE SCREEN

SUNDAY MES THE DWAT

Jerome Kern  
The composer of the music for the stage production.

"The Supreme Effort of My Motion Picture Career!"  
Carl Laemmle

ON THE NEW WIDE SCREEN



Edna Ferber's Famous "Show Boat" Opens at Brin's Appleton Theatre Tomorrow



Edna Ferber's Famous "Show Boat" Opens at Brin's Appleton Theatre Tomorrow

## HECKERT'S

had the reputation of selling High Grade Footwear, when Miss Edna Ferber bought her shoes here, and we still maintain that reputation. We congratulate Miss Ferber, on her wonderful success, in the literary world, and know the satisfaction she enjoys in having added credit to the community in which she lived.

## HECKERT SHOE CO.

THE STORE

ZEIGFELD STARS  
Singing  
ZEIGFELD HITS!

Helen Morgan  
Jules Bledsoe  
Aunt Jemima  
Laura La Plante  
Joseph Schildkraut  
Otis Harlan

ATTEND MATINEE—  
AVOID WAITING!

## We Remember Way Back When---

—Edna Ferber wore "High Boots" and came into Voecks Bros. Market every day to buy the meat for the family. Voecks Bros. were famous for Quality meats even then.

## Quality Meats for 35 Years

35 years ago when Voecks Bros. Markets started under its present name, the foremost thought was to give the people of Appleton Meats of the Highest Quality. All through the years they have held to these strict standards of quality — never once sacrificing this Quality to meet a price—Their thought was that the People of this community needed just such a Meat Market.

That the people of Appleton have appreciated this service is attested by the fact that Voecks Bros. have gradually grown and prospered to their present position of leadership.

And for the future — you can be sure that Voecks Bros. can always be depended upon for the Highest Quality of Meats, Poultry, and Sausages, in the hope that they will continue to enjoy the Good Will of the community.

## VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

AFTER SEEING AND HEARING  
**SHOWBOAT**  
You Will Want These Numbers in Sheet Music and  
**VICTOR and COLUMBIA Records**  
"OL' MAN RIVER"  
"CAN'T HELP LOVIN' THAT MAN"  
"THE LONESOME ROAD"  
"MAKE BELIEVE"

Get Them Today at

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415  
"The Home of the Steinway"

After Seeing  
**"Show Boat"**  
At  
Brin's Appleton Theatre, Next Week—  
The Kiddies  
Will Want a  
**TOY SHOW BOAT**

The toy itself is white, attractively trimmed in gold with red upper and lower decks, red lettering and green below the water line. The Show Boat is mounted on wheels and equipped with a bell that rings when in motion. It measures 11 1/4 inches long. Made to run—built to wear.

Price \$1.50

See the Toy Show Boat at

**Hauert Hdwe. Co.**  
Aug. A. Arns, J. J. Hauert  
Theo. G. Harjes  
307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

**BOOTLEGGER SEEMS TO HAVE GOTTEN HIS CUSTOMERS MIXED UP**  
New York—(AP)—Returning to her studio apartment in E. 48-st. last night, Miss Mary Coburn found a note in her letter box saying a package had been left with the superintendent for her. Opening it she found packed in burlap "12 straw 12 bottles labeled, "Special Whiskey," and she was told. She called the police and turned the package over to them.

The superintendent said a boy had delivered the package and the police declared he had dropped it. The boy said he had delivered it to the superintendent and the superintendent had turned it over to her.

What would become of the contents of the package was not to be known.

**6 SCHOOLS REPORT PERFECT RECORDS**  
Rural School Students Attend Sessions Without Being Absent or Tardy

A group of perfect records was made by students of the rural schools in the Appleton district during the past week. The records were made by the following schools: Appleton, Brin's, and the others.

**COMPLETE PLANS FOR RETAIL CONFERENCE**  
Oshkosh Chamber Group, Extension Division to Sponsor Affair

It is expected members of the local retail division of the chamber of commerce will attend the retail conference at Oshkosh, Feb. 11 and 12, according to announcements made by the extension division.

**LOCAL LIBRARY JOINS JUNIOR LITERARY GUILD**  
The children's department of the Appleton Library has taken out a membership in the Junior Literary Guild, an organization for girls 12 to 16 years of age similar to the Book of the Month club for adults.

**CURLY HAIR FOR SIX MONTHS FOR \$1—USE RUTH FISCHER'S "CURLS II"**  
Finger wave your own hair at home with "Curls II". If you don't like finger waves, then put your hair up on curlers with "Curls II". Your curl will stay in your hair until you wash it out.

**RUTH FISCHER'S BEAUTY STUDIO**  
196 West Water St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**HECKERT'S Shoe Repair Shop**  
Phone 893

**HECKERT'S**  
Shoe Repair Shop  
Phone 893

**Desserts --**  
Nowhere in Town will you find such wonderful desserts as are served at Snider's.

**SNIDER'S**

**AVIATOR TO TELL HIS LIFE STORY**  
Ace of Royal Air Force Will Be Speaker at M. E. Church Sunday

Equaling in thrill and general interest the most press-agented aviation feats since the Great War, the story to be told by Captain Denys Rooke of the Royal Air Force at the Methodist vesper services Sunday bids fair to hold the audience enthralled throughout the service.

Captain Rooke's account of his first solo flight in a biplane over England, his capture by the Germans, his escape, and his experiences in the Royal Air Force during the war, will be a most interesting and dramatic story.

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**SNIDER'S**

# Lawrence Meets Undeatable Carleton Five Tonight

## Wausau Hockey Team Will Invade City Sunday

**WIN FOR VIKINGS  
WILL PLACE THEM  
AMONG THE LEADERS**

**Vike and Bay Tankmen in  
Swimming Meet Previous  
to Cage Game**

**MID-WEST STANDINGS**

	W.	L.
Carleton	3	0
Beloit	2	0
Momouth	3	1
Knox	3	1
Lawrence	1	2
Coe	1	2
Hamline	0	3
Cornell	0	4

LAWRENCE college basketball team Saturday evening will go in quest of another mid-west victory when the Vikings meet Carleton college on the new Alexander gym court. The game will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be no preliminary battle but a swimming meet between Lawrence and Green Bay Columbus club fish will precede the game. The swim meet will begin at 7:00.

Carleton comes to Lawrence undefeated in the Midwest conference and is in quest of a second victory. However, there is only one means of comparing play of the two squads. Both have met and defeated Hamline university quintet, their scores being about the same.

Hamline boasts a team of rangy, veterans players, according to dope filtering onto the Lawrence campus and should give Lawrence one of the best games of the season. At least four of the invaders performed against Lawrence last year and Coach A. C. Denny of the Vikes has considerable respect for their abilities.

The Vikings must come through with a win Saturday evening in order to remain in running for the Midwest crown. True, they have lost one game this season and may be out of the running, but if they dump Carleton then Beloit is the only undefeated team in the loop.

Lawrence may or may not present a changed lineup Saturday evening. Coach Denny has been working with several combinations both at guard and forward during the last couple of days and whether he has found any of the new ones satisfactory is a question which will be answered tonight.

John Cinkosky, guard, became eligible last week and Denny thinks he might work in well on the Viking defensive line. Vander Bloemen, the DePere sophomore who looked good in last week's victory over Cornell because of his fight and indication that he can play the cage game, may also get another chance tonight. As far as the fans are concerned they hope he does.

Other forwards on the Viking team will be the chaps who have played throughout the season to date. They are Hayward Biggers, Bobby Easmussen, Zola Romo, the latter having decided not to drop from school as he first contemplated, and Irving Jockala who again is eligible.

At center Denny will use both Schneller and Laird because neither have shown entirely satisfactory late. Schneller has improved a little in his first games while Laird seems to have slowed up since an attack of the flu.

The guards will show Jerry Slavik and Bud Pierce for first choice, and Paul Fischel and Cinkosky as second choice. All four probably will show before the end of the evening.

A swimming meet between Lawrence and Green Bay tankmen will precede the basketball game. The Vikes will compete for honors as Tommy Ryan and Bud Van Roo in the 100 yard free style race, Herschel in the 50 yard breast stroke, Dixon, John Cinkosky and Bob Roemer in the 50 yard free stroke, Cinkosky in 50 yard back stroke and diving. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

### CORNELL EXTENDS CARROLL PIONEERS

**Waukesha Collegians Beat  
Iowa Quintet by 33 and  
28 Score**

Waukesha (AP)—Carroll college nosed out Cornell last night by a score of 33 to 23 and at the same time hung up its tenth consecutive game of the season.

The score at the half was 13 to 12 in favor of Cornell. Baskets near the close of the game by Don Hinkley, crack Cornell forward, assured the Peasars a victory.

Coach C. Kenney attempted to save his men for the game with Wisconsin Saturday night but was forced to push his regulars to the limit.

**Summary:**

	FG	FT	PF
CARROLL (33)	6	0	1
Clarkson, f.	6	0	1
Hinkley, f.	6	0	1
Yarbrough, c.	0	0	1
Yarbrough, c.	1	1	1
Gierke, g.	0	1	1
Ottory, g.	2	1	0
Totals	15	3	5
CORNELL (23)	11	6	5
Scotney, f.	1	0	1
Eunster, f.	1	0	1
O'Connor, f.	5	4	0
Burch, c.	3	0	1
Grant, g.	1	0	3
Wetzel, g.	1	2	1
Totals	11	6	5

**FIRST SPRING PRACTICE**  
When the snow leaves the ground at College Park, Md., the University of Maryland will participate in its first spring football practice.

### ROBERT E. WALSH, SON OF BIG ED, IS SIGNED BY YANKS

New York (AP)—Another son of big Ed Walsh has crashed the major leagues in the hope of emulating the pitching feats of his father.

Robert E. Walsh, 22 years, six feet four inches in height and tipping the beam at 205 pounds, has been signed by the New York Yankees. His brother, Ed Walsh, Jr., already is pitching for the Chicago White Sox. Both boys landed in the big leagues direct from the University of Notre Dame.

Ed Walsh, Sr., now is a scout for the White Sox.

### APPLETON HIGHS IN FIRST VALLEY CONFERENCE WIN

**Orange and Fond du Lac  
Stage Battle Down to Last  
Minute of Play**

FOND DU LAC—APPLETON high school basketball team jumped right into the win column in the Fox River Valley conference here last night by downing the revamped Fond du Lac quintet, 13 and 9. The defeat incidentally was the first for Fond du Lac this season.

The invading quintet deserves all the credit it gained for it displayed heady basketball throughout the entire game, getting a two point lead in the last three minutes and then stalling along and picking up another two points on a field goal by Lonsdorf with but five seconds of play left.

Fond du Lac put out a lineup minus the tall Mullen at center and

**AT NEENAH TONIGHT**  
Appleton high school and Neenah high school basketball teams will clash tonight for the second time this season at Neenah. The Orange, fresh from its win over the Fond du Lac Cardinals, expects to give Neenah a battle similar to the one staged at Lawrence gym a few weeks ago when the Orange eked out a one point win in the second overtime period.

Hummel, forward. The change naturally did not work out favorably for the Cards missed the big center who had been so deadly under enemy hoops in all the early games.

As the evening's battle opened the teams sparred around like a couple boxers feeling out each other's defense. The first quarter ended 0 and 0, and as the second quarter opened the same tactics were displayed.

Finally, along about 12 minutes after the initial whistle, Tolzman of Fond du Lac broke the ice and registered a field goal for the Cardinals. Bennett, forward, then stepped up and loomed a long shot and the score was 2-0. Knapp put Appleton ahead and a few minutes before the end of the first half Konz dropped a basket for Fond du Lac to tie the score at 4 all.

Between halves, Coach Joseph Shields of the Orange handed out some positive instruction about the Fond du Lac defense, and taking advantage of the information, Appleton stepped out and dropped two field goals one by each of the co-captains, Berg and Breitrick, and had a four point lead. Tolzman cut the lead to two points just before the third quarter ended with the score 8 and 6 for Appleton.

Play in the fourth quarter was fast and furious with the crowd continually on edge. Gordon, Fond du Lac guard, evaded the score at 8 all with a field goal and then Mortell made the first free throw of the evening but Konz followed with a similar shot and the score was 9 all. With three minutes to play Berg jumped a basket to again put Appleton ahead and then the Orange stalled to stall. Their efforts almost led to trouble, however, but with a few seconds to go a break down the floor gave Lonsdorf the ball and he put the Orange away out in front by sinking the last shot and the game ended 13 and 9 for Appleton.

Both teams were off at the free throw line, Appleton missing more tries than Fond du Lac. Each team made a single point via the gift shot.

The box score:

	FG	FT	P
APPLETON	6	0	1
Berg, f.	2	0	0
Knapp, f.	1	0	0
Lonsdorf, f.	1	0	0
Zimdars, c.	0	0	0
Foot, c.	0	0	0
Breitrick, g.	1	0	1
Mortell, g.	1	1	1
Totals	6	1	2

**FOND DU LAC**

	FG	FT	P
Tolzman, f.	2	0	1
Konz, f.	1	1	1
F. Gordon, c.	0	0	1
Dunn, c.	0	0	0
Snow, g.	0	0	0
R. Gordon, g.	1	0	0
Totals	4	1	3

Referee—Hall, Oshkosh.

### SHEBOYGAN 13, EAST 13

Sheboygan (AP)—The first tie game in the history of the Fox River Valley conference was played last night between Sheboygan and East Green Bay high schools. The score was 13 all when the contest ended at the end of two overtime periods.

Becker, Green Bay captain, was the spectacular performer of the game. In the last 15 seconds of the first quarter he shot a goal to tie the

### BADGERS, CARROLL MEET TONIGHT ON MADISON COURT

**Wisconsin Then Engages M.  
U. in Two Games and Re-  
sume Big 10 Grind**

MADISON (AP)—With the final semester examinations over, Wisconsin's basketball team again will start to train its guns on the final half of the conference race with a tilt against Carroll college, Waukesha, tonight.

Idle since Jan. 23 after a grueling 23 to 21 victory over Indiana, the Badgers meet the Pioneers and then play two games with Marquette university before renewing their Big Ten campaign against Northwestern here Feb. 15.

The three non-conference games are expected to fit Dr. Meanwell's five for the Big Ten race. Carroll is reputed to be among the strongest of the college fives in this section of the country, while Marquette's in-and-outers, have been showing renewed strength and are expected to offer the Badgers heavy opposition. Marquette appears here Tuesday, and the two teams mix again in Milwaukee Thursday before an anticipated attendance of 6,000 persons.

With the three non-conference games out of the way, Northwestern, the only team to down the Badgers this season, comes here Feb. 13. Ohio plays here March 3, and Indiana March 8. Chicago, Feb. 22, and Illinois Feb. 24, are games away.

**Probable lineup:**

	Wisconsin	Carroll
Hinkley	F.	F.
Gluck	F.	F.
Ganderulen	F.	F.
Natalie	G.	G.
Official	M.	M.
Referee	L.	L.

### KIMBERLY BEATS LITTLE CHUTE H. S.

**Papermakers Trail at Half  
Time but Stage Gallant  
Comeback to Cop**

Kimberly—Coach Berger's Red Devils took another basket ball game from their ancient rival, Little Chute high school, Friday evening on the Little Chute court. The score was 24 to 11.

The Red Devils played a terrible brand of basket ball during the entire first period. The Little Chute cagers took advantage of this and when the referee blew the whistle announcing the end of the first half Little Chute had taken a nice lead, the score being 10 to 4.

The last half the Kimberly squad staged a rally that really was an exhibition of what an inspired team could do. The Red Devils opened up with an offense that netted them exactly 20 points, and at the same time showed up well on the defense playing the entire last half without having Little Chute score a field goal. Little Chute's only point in the last half was made when Van Der Velden, captain of his team, sank a free try. The final score was 24 to 11 in Kimberly's favor.

**LINEUPS:**

	FG	FT	P
KIMBERLY H. S.			
R. Lamy, f.	4	2	3
E. Hopkins, f.	2	0	0
J. Stuyvenberg, f.	0	0	0
L. Montie, c.	0	0	1
V. Courchane, g.	0	0	0
P. Alberts, g.	0	0	0
F. Bouressa, g.	2	0	0
Totals	11	2	4

**LITTLE CHUTE H. S.**

	FG	FT	P
Weyenberg, f.	1	0	1
Wymboon, f.	2	0	0
Langedyke, f.	1	0	0
Van Der Velden, g.	0	1	2
Schommer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	3

score at 11. In the last overtime period, after Sheboygan had jumped its count to 13, he shot another 25 seconds before the gun went off to knot the score at 13.

A rule adopted by the conference last year forbids the playing of more than two overtime periods, and as a result the tie stood. Each team will be credited with half a win.

### Match Bowling Games

	Kimberly	Waukesha	Waukesha	Waukesha
Kimberly Bear Cats bowling team composed of men bowlers lost to Appleton Tip Tops, women Reglers, in a match game rolled Friday evening on the Kimberly alley. The score was 2343 for the Appleton team and 2309 for the Village five. Pearl Hornke was high score for the Appleton bowlers with a series of 162, 161, 234 for a total of 557.				
Another match game featuring Little Chute and Kimberly bowlers was rolled on Kimberly alleys Thursday evening. The Papermakers winning 2580 to 2549. Little Chute also lost two of the three games despite the fact Joe Haumen rolled a 615 series on games of 246, 135, 177.				
Scores for the two matches follow:				
LITTLE CHUTE	Waukesha	Waukesha	Waukesha	Waukesha
J. Hammen	157	170	162	161
C. Van Hamond	124	119	150	153
B. Versteeg	169	162	149	147
D. Hoipias	150	137	129	146
Joe Hammen	248	195	177	618
Totals	908	818	823	5249

### AL BROWNS DEFENDS SYNTHETIC CROWN

New York (AP)—Al Brown, slim Panama Negro, meets Johnny Erickson of New York in a 15-round bout at the Olympia A. C. tonight with Brown's more or less synthetic heavyweight championship at stake. The Panama Negro is recognized in New York state as the "defending" heavyweight champion, but the National Boxing association looks that the 118 pound crown is vacant and Brown simply the leading contender.

Brown rules a 2 to 1 favorite over Erickson, who has shown little except an ability to take plenty of punishment without leaving his feet.

### RIVER FALLS WINS FROM LA CROSSE

**Whitewater Stages Come-  
back to Beat Point; Super-  
ior Wins Again**

River Falls (AP)—River Falls came from behind six minutes before the end of the game to defeat La Crosse Teachers last night 17 to 16 for the second time this season. The victory marked the Falls-Men's fifth straight and did not disturb their standing as league leaders.

La Crosse maintained a wide lead until the half, but after that River Falls forged from behind to tie the score at 14-all and then took the lead when Johnson dropped in a long shot followed by a free throw. On George, La Crosse substitute center, brought his team to within one point of victory when he made a long goal just as the gun went off.

**POINT LOSERS 34-26**

	Stevens Point	River Falls
Stevens Point	17	16
River Falls	16	17

**SUPERIOR WINS AGAIN**  
Superior (AP)—Eau Claire's fighting band of basketballers held the night is touted yellow jackets of Superior Teachers college to a close 32-27 victory last night, giving the Superior team its worst score of the season.

Superior's record of not having been defeated on the home court for more than two seasons was nearly marred by the downstate contest, which was leading by a 27 to 25 count at the start of the last five minutes of play.

### KLOEHNS WIN FROM REFORMATORY QUINT

The O. R. Kloehn company basketball team, defeated the inmates of Green Bay reformatory Thursday evening at the reformatory gym by the score of 31 to 23.

Max Kneip dropped in six field goals and two free tries, for 14 out of the thirty-one points. With Reetz and Kuntz showing up well at guard, the Appleton five had little trouble downing the Bay five.

**LINEUPS:**

	FG	FT	P
KLOEHNS			
Strutz, f.	3	2	4
Ellis, f.	0	0	0
Kneip, f.	6	2	3
Johnston, c.	0	2	4
Bauer, c.	2	0	2
Reetz, g.	0	0	0
Kuntz, g.	1	0	3
Totals	12	7	18

**GREEN BAY**

	FG	FT	P
Van Tessel, f.	3	0	1
Stineske, f.	0	0	0
Williams, f.	2	1	2
Schumacher, c.	3	2	4
Bell, c.	0	0	1
Jensen, g.	0	0	0
VanSistien, g.	1	1	4
Kasterel, g.	0	0	1
Totals	9	5	12

### SMALLEST BASKETBALLER

Jimmy Leonard, Carnegie Tech basketball player, is said to be one of the smallest cagers in collegiate ranks. He is five feet six inches tall and weighs 129 pounds.

### Another Writer Hints Dempsey May Fight Again

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

CHICAGO (AP)—The winner of the Miami Beach squall between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott may be the heavyweight champion to the New York boxing commission and the Madison Square garden crowd, but not for Jack Dempsey.

John was king of the heavyweights long enough to know qualifications for wearing the imperial crown at the proper angle and one of them, he believes, is a victory over either Max Schmelling, the Black Ulan of the Rhine, or Gerald Ambrose Griffiths, who also is known as Toughy.

So Dempsey is planning to stage a duel between Schmelling and Griffiths in one of Chicago's out door arenas, during the coming summer if it is possible for him to arrange such a contest. And there are many reasons why the two may elect to fight under the Dempsey banner.

### HEYDLER NAMES "DUTCH" CARTER ROBIN DIRECTOR

**Fifth Member of Board Ex-  
pected to Keep Harmony  
on Brooklyn Club**

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace and harmony, performance, ruled the Brooklyn National league club today with Walter F. (Dutch) Carter, famous Yale pitcher of 35 years ago, sitting in the driver's seat.

Appointed by John A. Heydler, president of the National league, as fifth director of the Brooklyn club, Carter holds the balance of power since the other four directorships are evenly distributed among members of the so-called Robinson and McKeever factions whose long warfare was ended the other day by official decree of the National league.

The other members of the board are Frank B. York and S. W. McKeever, representing one faction, and Joseph Gillette and Harry Demott, representatives of the Ebbets heirs who have backed Wilbert F. Robinson in his battle against McKeever ever since Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the club, died in 1924.

Under the terms of the peace agreement, York was chosen as president for two years, succeeding Robinson while the latter was re-elected as manager for two years. Robinson also resigned as a director and Gillette was empowered to appoint his successor on the board chose Demott. Mr. Heydler was authorized to appoint a fifth director and Carter's selection was announced yesterday.

Baseball men believed Mr. Heydler had made a wise choice in picking Carter as the fifth and "neutral" member of the board. A brother-in-law of Charles Evans Hughes, new chief justice of the United States, Carter is a member of the law firm which Mr. Hughes headed. He was generally recognized as one of the greatest pitchers Yale ever had but never has been connected with organized baseball. As a life-long resident of Brooklyn, however, he was kept in close touch with the game especially as it concerned the Dodgers.

### CAL HUBBARD AND PLATTEN IN DRAW

**Packer Football Tackle and  
Opponent All in at End of 6  
Rounds**

Green Bay (AP)—Cal Hubbard, 260-pound tackle of the Green Bay Packers fought to a 4-round draw with Ed Platten, 250 pounds, in a bout which featured the professional card held here Friday night. Hubbard and his opponent both were so tired when the bout was over that outcriers conceded they could have done no more.

In the windup, Al Kubick of Pulaski knocked out Tiny Hable of Oshkosh in the third round of their 6-round bout. In the semi-final Wils of Fond du Lac won a decision over Al Kinder, Fond du Lac, in 6 rounds.

Earl Rogers, Appleton, lost a decision to Ray Johnson, Green Bay, in four rounds.

### ST. JOSEPH CAGERS BEAT M'KINLEY JR. HI

St. Joseph Junior high school cagers defeated McKinley Junior high school team in a ragged game Thursday night. The St. Joe team missed many shots in the fourth quarter's gym because of the unfamiliar floor and new cagers.

**ST. JOE JR. HI**

	FG	FT	P
Ruppel, f.	3	1	1
Kilbourn, f.	1	2	0
Schneidermeyer, f.	0	0	0
Bergman, c.	4	0	6
Stingel, g.	0	0	0
Heideman, g.	2	1	0
Totals	10	4	7

**McKinley**

	FG	FT	P
Davison, f.	0	0	0
Tilley, f.	0	0	0
Werner, f.	0	0	0
Hilly, f.	0	0	0
Verner, f.	0	0	0
Darrow, f.	0	0	0
Murphy, f.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

### Basketball Results

**COLLEGES**

Northwestern 40, Marquette 19.  
Marquette 33, Northwestern 23.  
Carroll 33, Cornell 28.  
Arkansas 30, Oklahoma Aggies 20.  
Superior 32, Eau Claire 27.  
Mommouth 29, Coe 17.  
Creighton 21, Crinnell 20.  
Carleton 25, Ripon 24.  
River Falls 17, La Crosse 19.  
Whitewater 34, Stevens Point 26.  
Wauwatosa 18, South Milwaukee 14.

**HIGH SCHOOLS**

Waukesha 20, Shorewood 16.  
West Milwaukee 21, Ouday 17.  
St. John's 19, Marquette 12.  
Wauwatosa 18, South Milwaukee 14.  
Kenosha 19, Beloit 15.  
Oshkosh 20, Manitowish 15.  
Sheboygan 13, E. Green Bay 13.  
Messmer 28, Pio Nono 11.  
Appleton 13, Fond du Lac 2.  
Watertown 19, Edgerton 13.

### MILWAUKEANS COP DOUBLES LEAD AT OSHKOSH TOURNAY

**Fox and Wolsieffer Roll  
Score of 1,254 to Take  
Top Positions**

OSHKOSH (AP)—Members of the Norvorse Malt team of Milwaukee, who rolled into first place Thursday night on the last shift, went on Friday to win further laurels in the state tourney.

Benny Fox, captain of the team which in 1927 won a C. E. champion at Peoria, and his partner L. Wolsieffer grabbed the lead in the doubles on one of the late afternoon shifts, with 1254, showing J. Wiltner and C. Paulson of LaCrosse, who had previously led with 1,250, out of first place.

Fox was the highest contributor to this score, shooting games of 256, 214 and 209 for a 670 count. H. Hoyer, who was again a dominant factor in putting the Malt into first place, with his big 635 total, went along Friday to win the all-events crown with 1,940, amassed on totals of 685 in his team event, 615 in the doubles and 640 in the singles.

At the conclusion of bowling on Thursday, W. J. J. of Fond du Lac held the all-events lead with 1,841, but he was seriously threatened by G. Abitz of Sheboygan who rolled 1,818 Friday on totals of 562, 614 and 642 in his team, doubles and singles events before Hoyer actually took the lead.

One other change occurred, and it was in the singles when M. Herberich of Sheboygan, who rolled 650, this tied for third place.

### VIKES TO HOLD TRACK TOURNAY FOR W. I. A. A.

Although Lawrence college will not hold its annual spring track meet for state high schools as was the custom in recent years, a track meet for class C high schools in this district will be handled by the Vikings, according to word from college authorities. The meet is to be held at the request of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association as an elimination tournament preparatory to the state track meet at Madison. The meet will be held May 10 on Whiting athletic field.

Plans for the proposed tournament still are in hands of the state sport board but are expected by Lawrence coaches soon. The W. I. A. A. gives the medals for the meet, Lawrence furnishing only the officials and directors. Winners of the Lawrence meet will be eligible to compete at Madison. Heretofore all class meet met will be eligible to compete at Madison

## Congress Today

Annual amendments to tariff bill.—President Curtis will appoint committee to examine into Heflin's concerning intermarriage of negroes and whites in New York. House.—Approaches vote on production transfer bill. Ways and means committee opens hearings on Hastings bill for tariff on crude petroleum. Commerce commission looks on motorbus bill. Public lands committee continues hearings on Nolan bill to create national park on Rainy Lake watershed in Minnesota.

**ENNERCHOR TO HOLD "HARD TIME" PARTY**

Members and friends of the Appleton Ennerchor have been invited to a "hard time" dance party in the Grand hall, at 9 o'clock Saturday night. It was announced Friday the committee in charge, Fines to be imposed on those attending the dance without costumes, the committee announced. Music for the evening will be furnished by the W. Ennerchor orchestra.

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**Trusses**

Absman Auto Co. 1

**SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.**  
Down Town Store

## APPENDIX

**PROVEN**  
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More beautiful bo

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More comfortable

Improved car  
More responsive  
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which made this car so po  
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**Spore Tire and Bus**

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# OF GENERAL

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MOTORS

# Neenah And Menasha News

## TWO MEN IN RACE FOR TREASURER'S OFFICE AT NEENAH

Expect Battle Will Be Hot as Rumors Say Four More Will Enter Field

Neenah—John Kuether and Walter Loehning are the first to appear with nomination papers for office at the spring election to be held Tuesday, April 1. Both men are seeking the office of city treasurer. It is understood that J. B. Schneller, John Stip, William Neenan, and Clarence Armanman are to circulate papers for nomination for this office also. With the circulation of the Kuether and Loehning papers, the election bug has started to buzz here.

Neenah is to elect a mayor, city treasurer, five aldermen, five supervisors and a city assessor. Those whose terms of office expire at this time are Mayor George E. Sande, city treasurer, Miss Irene Stip; assessor, O. W. Smith; aldermen, E. C. Armanman, first ward, Robert Marston, second ward, John Stip, third ward, Edwin G. Hanson, fourth ward and Ralph Dietz, fifth ward; supervisors, Gustav Kalfas, first ward; J. B. Schneller, second ward; J. P. Prebensen, third ward; Henry Schultz, fourth ward, and Charles Korotew, fifth ward.

It is understood that most of those whose terms of office are to expire, are to seek reelection although at this early date papers have not been taken out for nomination. Contests are expected nevertheless in the mayoralty and treasurer race as it is understood that E. C. Armanman, present alderman of the First ward and former mayor, is to enter the race. While Mayor Sande has not committed himself, it is alleged he intends to run again.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Leola Rohloff, daughter of Mrs. William Rohloff, W. N. Water-st. and John Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson, Monday-Saturday were married at the Lutheran church here. The bride was attended by Miss Leola Larson, sister of the groom and George Rohloff, brother of the bride. A dinner was served after the ceremony at the Valley Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Larson left during the afternoon for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days. They will reside at Neenah where Mr. Larson is employed at the William Krueger company store.

Neenah—The Rev. Jacob A. Reis, Jr., a Presbyterian missionary at Cameroon, on the west African coast, will give a short talk next Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Presbyterian Mothers' circle. Mr. Reis has been in the African wilds for 20 years and has worked with the tribes which had been untouched by civilization up to the time of the World war. The Women's Missionary society has been invited to meet with the circle. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mrs. Ernest Parman, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Albert Gressler.

The Mission Study class will meet Friday afternoon at the ladies' parlor at the church. Miss Clara Bloom will have charge of devotional and Mrs. Arthur Nigge will lead the study hour after which election of officers will be held followed by a missionary tea. The committee in charge of the tea is Mrs. P. W. Abendschein, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. C. J. Cannon, Mrs. Alice Darrow, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenach, Mrs. L. H. Freeman, Mrs. Louis Jackson, Mrs. George A. Jagerson, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. W. J. Shreve, Mrs. Martin Magnus, Mrs. Alice Law, Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Mrs. E. J. Renner, Miss Anna L. Proctor, Mrs. Bert L. Smith and Mrs. P. A. Williams. Mrs. Frank W. Kellogg is chairman.

The first of the third series of skating tournaments conducted by the Eagle social club this winter, was held Friday evening at the club rooms. Prizes were won by Adam Walter, Edward Spoo and Fred Dahms. The next games will be played Sunday afternoon at the club rooms.

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY ANOTHER CONCERT

Neenah—The high school band, under direction of Prof. Mals, will give another concert from 9:30 to 10:20 Tuesday morning at the high school auditorium. Parents have been asked to be present and note for themselves the progress the students have made in this branch of study during the past six weeks. Those who will take part are Howard Neubauer, Howard Ehlers, Norris Madison, John Bylow and Earl Plank, cornets; Carl Krueger, Eleanor Wauda, Eunice Johnson and Herbert Schmidt, trombones; Willard Buckholz, Byron Bell, Robert Helvey, Marston Anderson, Gordon Hanson, Elmer Tellock, Virion Holverson, Pearl Oehlke and Irene Willis, clarinets; George Breyling and Tennis Kresse, baritone; Grace Vogt, Helen Danke, Bernice Ulrich and Norman Schneider, French horns; Vernon Thorson and Ralph Sliger, Sousa-phones; Jack Metrick, Ray Cheslock and Evelyn Gochring, saxophones; Robert Gibson and Floyd Nelson, bass drums and cymbals and Howard Schultz, snare drums.

Chimney Fire  
Neenah—The fire department was summoned to the home of Mrs. J. C. Nelson, E. Doty-ave at 10 o'clock Friday evening when a blaze had started in a chimney. Little damage resulted.

Big Nite, 12 Cors., Sun.

## EAGLE DARTBALL TEAM LOSES THREE GAMES

Neenah—The Fraternal Order of Eagle dartball team and the Commercial Inn team played a series of five games Friday evening at the latter's diamond on N. Commercial-st., which resulted in a win for the Commercial Inns which won three out of the five games. The Eagles won the first two contests and the Commercial Inns won the second two games which necessitated the fifth game which was won by the Inns. The scores were Eagles 7 and 2 and 7 and 2, Inns 6 and 4, 2 and 1 with the 12 and 3 score at the playoff of the tie.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY GIRL RESERVES

Volleyball Tournament Will Be Ended in Champion Game Next Week

Neenah—Girl Reserve groups, at recent meetings have elected officers for the term at the Y. W. C. A. Officers elected by the eighth grade group are Ellen Canan, president; Edith White, vice president; Catherine Eals, secretary; and Ethel Brown, treasurer. Mrs. George Elwers is advisor for this group.

The seventh and eighth grade group from Menasha elected Gertrude Linsdau, president; Halie Anderson, vice president; Alice Metrop, secretary; and Marcella Trader, treasurer. Mrs. Harry Bullard is advisor for the group.

The volleyball tournament conducted for "Y" girls is progressing. The latest winners are the Lola Campfire girls who defeated the Neenah seventh grade reserves and the ninth grade Neenah reserves won from the Ekolela Campfire group which won last year's tournament. The final game will be played at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church gymnasium by the Lola Campfire girls and the Neenah ninth grade reserves.

Neenah high school Girl Reserves have arranged to meet the first Sunday afternoon next month for discussion of the Girl Reserve ring which bears the triangle within the circle and is the symbol of the Girl Reserves.

The Seventh Grade Girl Reserves, with their advisors, Miss Marion Billington and Miss Arleen Bolt, had a sleighride Thursday evening about the twin cities, followed by a lunch at the club rooms.

## NEENAH DEBATE SQUAD WINS FROM MENASHA

Neenah—The high school affirmative team defeated the Menasha negative team in the first state league argument Friday evening at Senior high school auditorium by a two to one decision. The question concerning the popularity of the installment plan of buying now being practiced in the United States. The Neenah team is composed of Albert Fahrnkruug, Alfred Drayewski, Jerold Ahrens and Allen Michie with Edith Davis as alternate.

The judges were Prof. R. S. Mitche and Prof. B. B. Thiele of Lawrence college, and Principal M. H. Small of Appleton Junior high school. Robert Gillispie was chairman.

Following the debate a dance was held in the gymnasium with music furnished by radio.

The second round of the debate must be completed by Feb. 15 with the affirmative team traveling. Neenah will go to Oconto Falls and Neenah will come to Neenah.

## REPAIR COMPLETED; BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN

Neenah—After being closed for repairs the Neenah alleys opened Friday night with Kimberly-Clark league teams on the runs for their weekly matches. Kotex won two games from the Salesmen; Photostats won two from Kleenex; Engin-eers won two from Salesmen; Specialties won two from Accounting and Services won two from Maintenance.

Art Reddin rolled high game with 240. Pierce rolled high series an 840.

Kotex ..... 924 858 888  
Salesmen ..... 915 102 859  
Engineers ..... 890 931 844  
Statisticians ..... 902 965 814  
Services ..... 952 846 842  
Maintenance ..... 923 949 776  
Specialties ..... 925 944 1003  
Accounting ..... 917 924 843  
Photostats ..... 844 948 989  
Kleenex ..... 869 903 882  
Standings W L Pct.  
Engineers ..... 41 25 621  
Accounting ..... 40 26 586  
Kleenex ..... 38 23 516  
Services ..... 29 36 451  
Specialties ..... 26 34 485  
Maintenance ..... 35 31 410  
Statisticians ..... 35 31 410  
Kotex ..... 34 42 504  
Photostats ..... 19 47 285

There will be another mixed doubles tournament Sunday, Feb. 9. The entry list is to be a large one.

Berkley Babies won two games from Kleenex; Kotex, Friday afternoon in the Kimberly-Clark Ladies league; Globe Trotters won two from Merry Misses; West Enders won two from Klasy Kolors.

Miss Kersten had high game of 225; Miss Currie had high series with games of 212 and 189.

## NEENAH WOMAN LEFT ESTATE OF \$30,000

Neenah—The will of Mrs. Dora F. Lachman of Neenah, has been admitted to probate, a waiver of hearing having been filed with the petition. Personal property involved amounts to \$30,000, according to the papers. Sums of \$5,000 each are left three children, Doris L. Rogers, Ruth L. Falvey and Edmund Lachman, Jr., and to Matilda K. Lamping. The rest of the property goes to the widow for his use during his lifetime. On his death, it is to go to the children.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Among those who witnessed the Neenah-New London basketball game Friday night at New London were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bell and son Byron, Mrs. William Klason, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Herbert Thompson, George Runde, William Thomas, Thomas Tews, Walter Loehning, Karl Gaertner, Arthur Barnes, George Zick, Gordon Parker, Mitchell Johnson, R. Ashley, John Schneller, Irving Stip and John Hewitt.

Mrs. Willis Hume spent Friday with Fond du Lac relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown have gone to Florida where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stride of Niagara, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Krueger, Jr., of Kaukauna, were here Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John B. Fouby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and Mrs. Vernon Snyder and son have left for Nashville, Tenn., where Mrs. Snyder will join her husband who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Jourdain will go to Florida to spend the winter months.

H. F. Anspach has returned from Chicago where he has been on a business visit for the last week.

Robert Marty has returned to the university of Wisconsin after spending the past 10 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty. W. J. Garton is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

W. J. Shreve submitted to a minor operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Ashley E. Peck submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

The condition of Betty Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital, is reported as very favorable.

## 4 FOND DU LAC MEN ARE FINED AT NEENAH

Neenah—Kneeland Sass, Sylvester King, Darwin King and Peter King, four Fond du Lac young men, were arrested Thursday night for disorderly conduct and driving about the city streets in a vobly car which endangered other cars. Sass, the driver, was charged with reckless driving when taken into the court of Justice Chris Jensen Friday morning.

His case was held open. The Sylvester King was charged with disorderly conduct and ordered to pay \$5 and costs or serve 10 days in the county jail. Darwin King was charged with being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$20 and costs or 20 days in jail. The same fine and jail sentence was given King. The fines were paid and the men returned later in day to their homes.

## NEENAH RESERVE WILL JOIN NEW ASSOCIATION

Neenah—The Fraternal Reserve association, at a meeting Friday evening, voted unanimously to join with Equitable Fraternal union under the new merged name Equitable Reserve association. Another meeting of the F. R. A. will be held at which all final plans will be made and arrangements made for a joint meeting of the two societies at which a new set of officers to govern the society will be elected and a meeting night set.

Paul Fahrnkruug was elected as delegate to the state convention to be held in June. John Mollen was elected delegate.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN ATHLETIC TESTS

Neenah—An athletic contest for school girls attending gymnasium classes, directed by Miss Katherine Small, is being held Saturday afternoon at the Kimberly high school gymnasium. Miss Pickett of Appleton, is judge of the several events which include work on gymnasium apparatus, tumbling, base running, stall bars and Indian clubs. Runners are to be awarded to winners of first, second and third places. The contest was open to all girls of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

## BEG PARDON

A letter received by Mrs. Frank Dumbuck from Mrs. J. A. Sitter, who was written Jan. 3, and mailed Feb. 1 at Memphis, Tenn., tells the death of her sister, Mrs. John W. Ayers at Memphis where she removed with her family a few months ago. Mrs. Dumbuck had written to Mrs. Ayers. The letter received from Mrs. Sitter stated that her letter had come too late as her sister, Mrs. Ayers, had died of a broken heart, saying that "things coming as they did were too much for her to stand."

It is now stated by friends of Mrs. Ayers that she had not died and asks this paper to correct the error. The person who wrote the article took the letter to Mrs. Dumbuck as her authority. An attempt yesterday to locate a son in Milwaukee, was fruitless.

## MENASHA BOWLERS TO ROLL IN STATE TOURNEY

Menasha—Menasha bowlers entered in the Wisconsin State bowling tournament at Oshkosh are scheduled to bowl next Tuesday and Wednesday, the five-men teams Tuesday and the single and double teams Wednesday. In order not to let interfere with their regular bowling schedule on Tuesday evening the Germania league will roll its weekly Monday games at Hendy recreation alleys Monday evening of next week.

Fort Erie, Ont.—Benjamin Call of Buffalo, was clever, but customs inspectors have something on him. His car, bound from Canada, was crossing the bridge on he magneto. Inspectors looked into the battery case. They found five quarts of whiskey. Now the car is no longer Benjamin's.

## BOWLERS TAKE THREE GAMES FROM KAUKAUNA

Menasha—First National Bank, Neenah, of Menasha Major bowling league won three out of four games from Kaukauna Friday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. Clothes Shop won three from George Pierce Agency; and Loop Cafe won three from Shamrock Trio. Drahelm of the First National Bank team, rolled high game, 238, and was followed by Lanzer of the Loop Cafe team with 237.

Scores:  
First Nat Bank, Neenah, 602, 556, 502, 600; Kaukauna, 595, 544, 558, 478; George Pierce Agency, 578, 575, 567, 559; Clothes Shop, 603, 614, 617, 529; Shamrock Trio, 512, 582, 572, 506; Loop Cafe, 553, 544, 604, 653.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Germania Benevolent society will entertain its bowling league at its third banquet of the season Sunday evening, Feb. 16, at Menasha auditorium. Covers will be laid for 60.

Members of St. Mary Young Ladies Sodality will hold its first 5 o'clock supper Sunday afternoon in St. Mary school building. It will be followed by cards.

Pupils of Bytte des Morts school will present "A Pageant of the Months" Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, at Butte des Morts gymnasium. It will be one of the biggest events undertaken by the pupils of that school.

The Catholic Daughters entertained at an open card party Friday evening at Knights of Columbus club-rooms. Schafkopf, whist and bridge were played.

Mrs. A. J. Seithamer entertained the Fourth and Fifth Ward Royal Neighbors clubs Friday evening at her home, 551 Broad-st. Schafkopf and whist were played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. McDowell, Paris-st.

Winnebago Camp of the Modern Woodmen will install their new officers Monday evening at Eagle hall.

## OCONTO BASKET BALL TEAM DOWNS MENASHA

Menasha—Oconto defeated Menasha high school basketball team at Oconto Friday night by a score of 21 to 16. Menasha is credited by those who accompanied the team of putting up a snappy game. The visitors had the credit of keeping the home team from scoring at least 30 points in any game this season.

Yetter starred for Menasha and scored 11 of the 16 points credited to his team, five baskets and a free throw. The guarding of the Menasha team was excellent. Oconto has twin brothers for forwards who took an active part in winning the game.

Sacred Heart basketball team of Appleton won from St. Mary high school basketball team Friday night, 23 to 16. The game was played at St. Mary auditorium and was well attended. It was followed by a dance.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

C. O. WHIPPLE  
Menasha—C. O. Whipple, formerly of Menasha, died Wednesday at his home in Appleton. He was a member of Winnebago Camp No. 618, Modern Woodmen of America, Menasha, ever since its organization nearly 50 years ago. Harry Sheerin, clerk of the local camp, has taken preliminary steps for turning in his claim to the head Modern Woodmen camp at Rockford, Ill.

MRS. H. M. TUCHSCHERER  
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. H. M. Tuschcherer, who died at a Green Bay hospital Thursday, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church conducted by the Rev. Clement Kern. Burial was in St. Patrick cemetery.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. Joseph Muntner is confined to her home, 120 Broad-st., by illness.

Joseph Weber has returned from Chicago, where he has been receiving treatment at Presbyterian hospital.

James Kelly has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital, where he submitted to X-ray pictures being taken of his shoulder which he injured by a fall down a stairway at his home on Kaukauna-st several months ago.

Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Sr., left Friday for Paterson, N. J., on a several weeks visit with friends.

## INDIANS CANNIBALS FOR SAKE OF VALOR

Milwaukee—(AP)—Being cannibals for etiquette's sake was one of the sacrifices of the Aztecan Indians, who once lived in Jefferson-co., had to make.

W. C. McKern, anthropologist of the public museum, said in a lecture last night that human bones, cracked for their marrow, were found in return pits where the ancient tribe had camped. The incident that the Aztecan believed that through a dinner of roast enemy some of their opponent's valor might pass into their own bodies.

## FAMOUS HARMONICA PLAYER, 90, IS DEAD

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)—Christopher Bathman, 90, famous harmonica player and one time accompanist for Jenny Lind, is dead.

Bathman, who was engaged by P. T. Barnum, the circus king in 1859 when the latter was the owner of Europe, died here last night. Bathman was playing in the streets. Barnum persuaded his parents to allow Bathman to make the tour with Miss Lind. They traveled the continent for two years and then came to America.

Bathman served in the Union army during the Civil war and then settled in Chattanooga. He first operated a barber shop and later was a contractor. He retired years ago.

## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New York—Dr. Bruno Bessell, a bachelor and a member of the faculty of Yassar, a women's college, believes that the hours which American women devote to bridge and clubs could be better given to the care of their husbands. He so told a convention of women's clubs in a debate with Fannie Hurst.

Washington—There's a boom in cuff-muffs. Their advocates were shown by Mrs. Longworth in listening to debate in the house. When hot air made it unnecessary for her to warm her hands they were free for manipulation of her lognette without danger of the cuff dropping on the floor.

New York—Fashionable weddings are criticized by the Rev. Dr. Carl R. Stetson, Episcopal rector of Trinity church. Writing in a church publication he says they are often vulgar displays of wealth; the church is so decorated with palms and trees and flowers that it resembles a flower show and it is made difficult to realize that a religious service is taking place.

Omaha—Dazzler, mammoth hog, who has taken alrppne flights and received much attention because of his size, is to become pork chops—all 7 feet 2 and 1,365 pounds of him. He is too expensive to keep.

Washington—Anglo-American alliance: Miss Betty Thorpe, debutante daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, is engaged to Arthur J. Pack, commercial secretary of the British embassy.

## DANE-CO GROUP AGAIN HOME TALENT CHAMP

Madison—(AP)—Dane-co continued its home talent Friday night when the Storer Mother's club won the championship here as a feature of Farm Fols week. A Dane-co group has won each of the three contests held.

St. Croix-co players, the Kinlock Community club, was second, Racine-co, with Mygatt's Corners Community club, placed third.

Although a different Dane-co unit has won each contest, two of the winning plays have been written by St. Croix, Madison. The winners used a play of hers this year, and her first attempt brought another group the title.

## PARROT FEVER VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Physicians attending Dr. William Royal Stokes, Baltimore health department official, ill from psittacosis or parrot fever, described his condition as serious as they closely watched the effects of serum twice administered. The serum, made from the blood of a person recovered from the disease, was first injected Thursday and again yesterday afternoon. Dr. Stokes suffered a relapse but rallied later in the day.

Health department officials were anxiously watching Mrs. Maus and her children for signs of psittacosis, also suffering from psittacosis and admitted to a hospital yesterday. Preparations were under way to administer serum to her today.

She was said to have been infected by handling parakeets, small birds belonging to the parrot family. Dr. C. Hampson Jones, health commissioner, said it was the first psittacosis case in Baltimore to be attributed to parakeets. The bird from which she was believed to have been made ill was a Christmas present.

Encouraging reports were issued regarding the condition of Dr. Daniel H. Hatfield, another city health department official suffering from the malady. Dr. Hatfield, who has been ill much longer than Dr. Stokes, will recover, his physician said.

## THE WEATHER

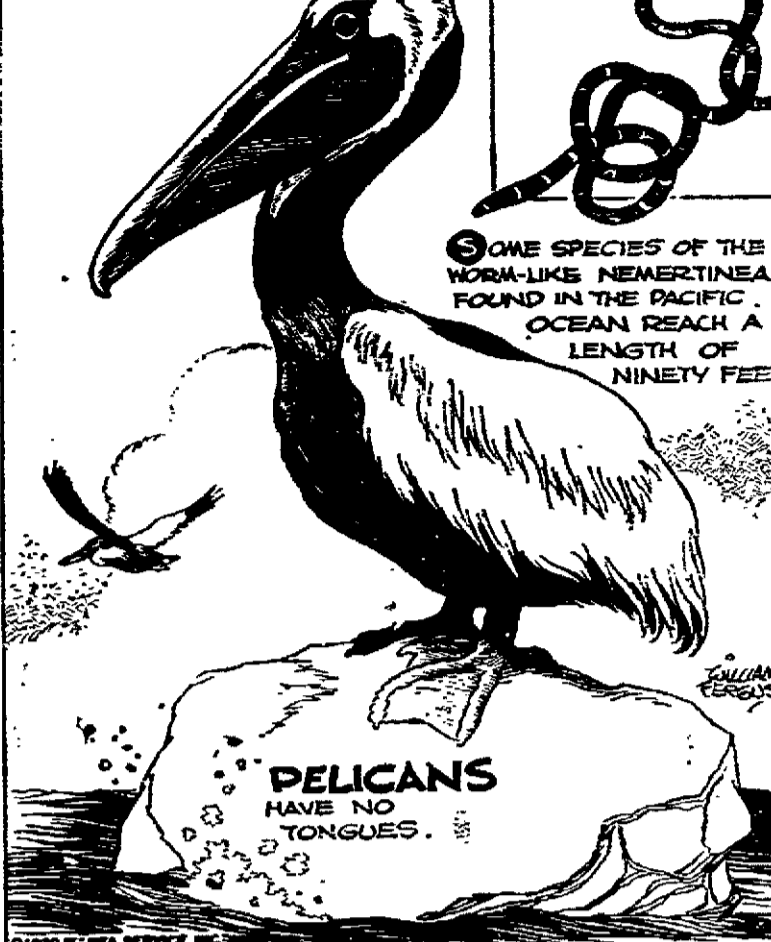
SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago ..... 24 34  
Denver ..... 45 60  
Duluth ..... 6 29  
Galveston ..... 54 65  
Kansas City ..... 28 52  
Milwaukee ..... 20 34  
St. Paul ..... 20 34  
Seattle ..... 35 50  
Washington ..... 25 35  
Winneapolis ..... 2 below

Possibly snow tonight and Sunday; rising temperature tonight; and in east portion Sunday.

## General Weather

The high pressure area which was centered over the Rocky Mountain states yesterday morning has moved southeastward and now overlies the southern Mississippi Valley. This "high" has brought fair and colder to the lake region and to all the central portions of the country. Another "low" is moving in over the Canadian northwest, preceded by unsettled and much warmer in the upper Missouri Valley and the northern Rocky Mountain states. Temperatures are considerably above normal this morning in most of the northwestern states. Unsettled, with probably snow and rising temperatures, is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with the minimum to night between 15 and 20 degrees above.

## PELICANS HAVE NO TONGUES



## Symphony Concert Draws Society At Palm Beach

BY HELEN VAN HOY SMITH  
Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Outstanding in a week filled with social activity a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra has inaugurated the season's series of entertainments sponsored by the famous society of arts, of which Edward T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia, is president.

Following the concert on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury entertained at their villa El Mirasol in honor of Henry Verbruggen, conductor of the orchestra, Mme. Nina Morgana, soloist and other artists. El Mirasol was decorated with jeweled lights gleaming in the palm trees of its spacious grounds.

Among those entertaining at dinner preceding the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, New York; Mrs. Henry R. Roe, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Shephard, Jr., Lenox, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Perry, Charlton, Fall River, Mass.

Miss Mary E. Bown Warburton and Charles A. Munn entertained on Tuesday night at the Munn villa, Casa Amada, with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn and Rodman Wannamaker II, who left late that night for New York. Each guest impersonated a contemporary at the party.

Among those in attendance were the countess of Carlisle, Naworth castle, Carlisle, Scotland, who flew over from Nassau on Monday; Viscountess Cranbourne, William Rhineland Stewart, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, (Billie Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, (Anita

## NO FORMALITY AT BIER OF NOTED ENGINEER

Paris (AP)—Frank Gardner, eminent American mining engineer, died suddenly at his Paris home Tuesday and was buried Thursday by his own desire without any formality.

Gardner was aged 76 at his death. He practiced his profession with considerable success in America, Australia and South Africa. He was associated among others, with John W. McKay and when he was in Australia President Hoover was said to have been one of his consultants.

Gardner, in collaboration with M. Serpollet, produced the first steam automobile. He was prominent in international sporting circles, and was a friend of the late Edward VII and the late czar of Russia.

## The Ponto Radio Service

is the only radio company that devotes ALL of its time EXCLUSIVELY to the service and repairs of radio receivers. For this reason we can give you faster and more efficient service than would be possible if we sold radio sets.

Therefore, WE DO NOT SELL RADIO SETS.

We are members of the SUPERIOR SERVICE LEAGUE.

Tel. 720

323 N. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis. Stanelle Bldg.

## LEGAL NOTICES

adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Dated February 6, 1930.  
By order of court  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

## NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.  
D. Zuehlke, as administrator of the Estate of Henry Geenen, Plaintiff, vs.  
Margaret McCann, Michael McCann and Michael McCann, her husband, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgage premises therein described to satisfy the amount of the debt secured under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John P. Lappin, sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, there real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: Lot 1, in Section Twenty-six (26) Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Eighteen (18) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1930.

Terms of sale, cash.  
JOHN P. LAPPIN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

## NOTICE OF SALE

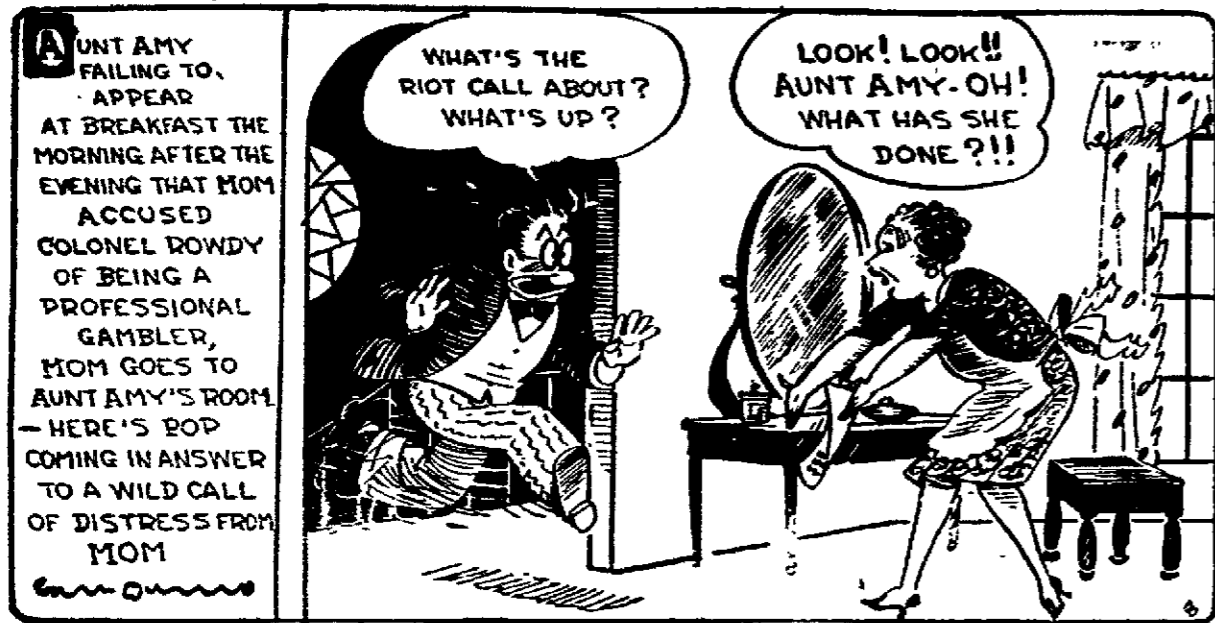
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.  
T. J. Ida Ploeger Van Dels, Plaintiff, vs.  
Oscar Smith and Mary F. Smith, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to judgment of foreclosure duly



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

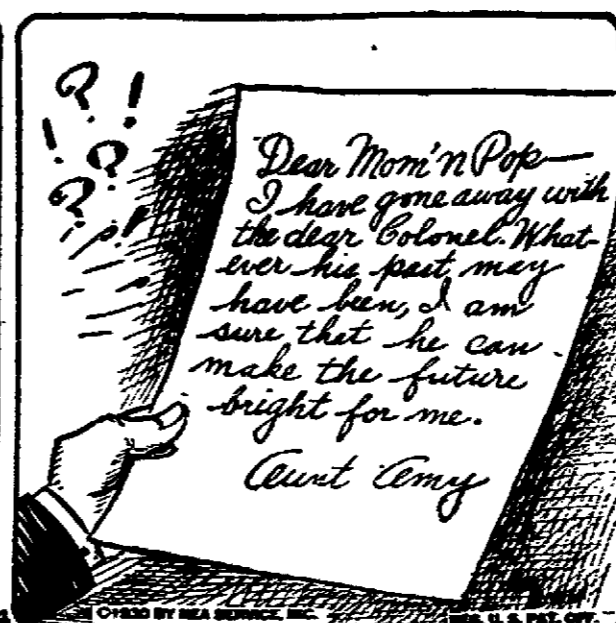
## MOM'N POP



## A Crushing Blow



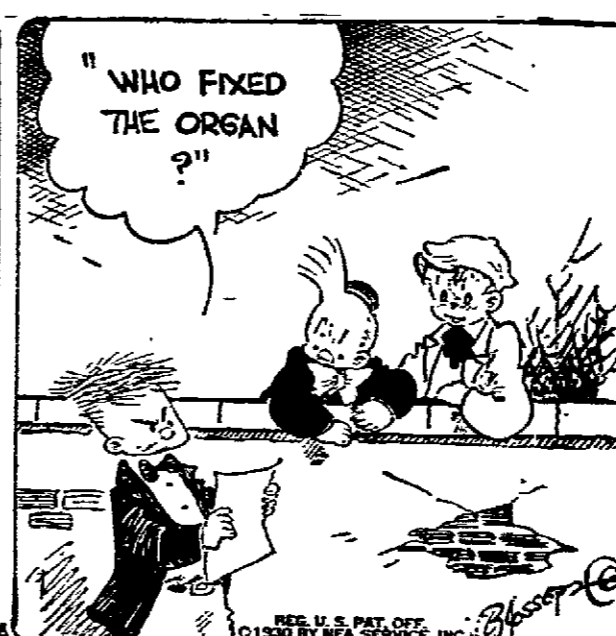
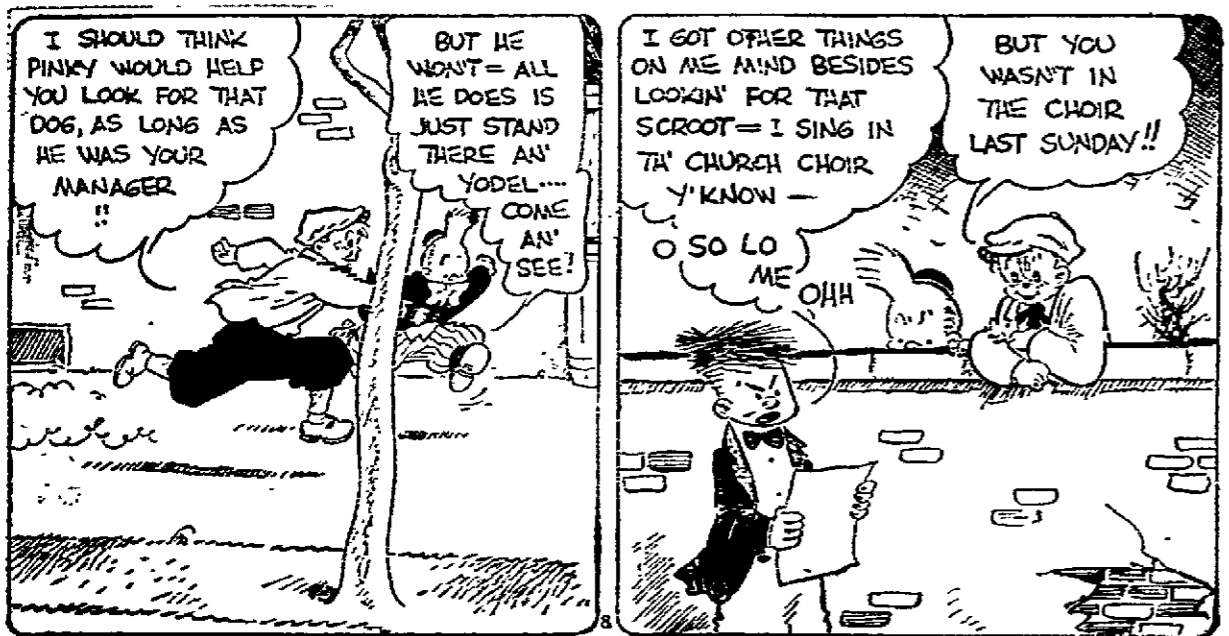
## By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## He'll Show Them Now

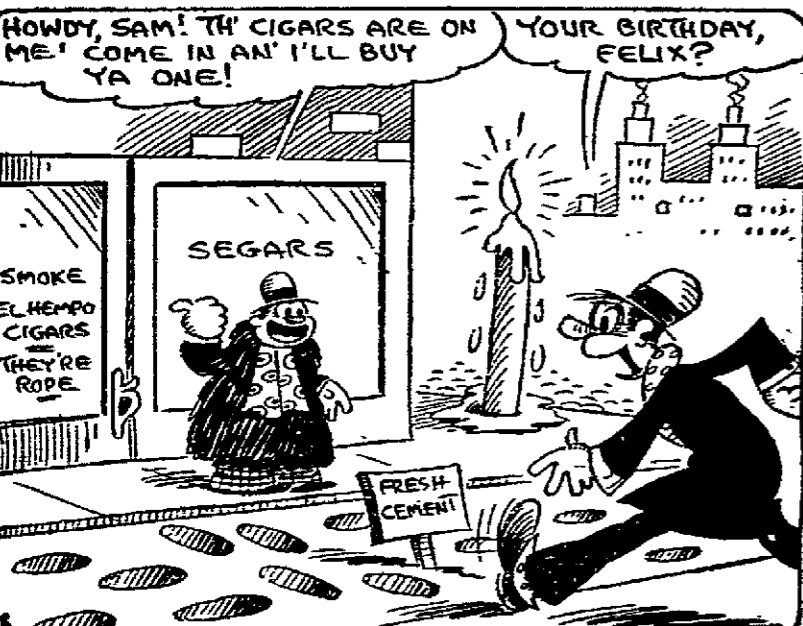
## By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## The Only Drawback

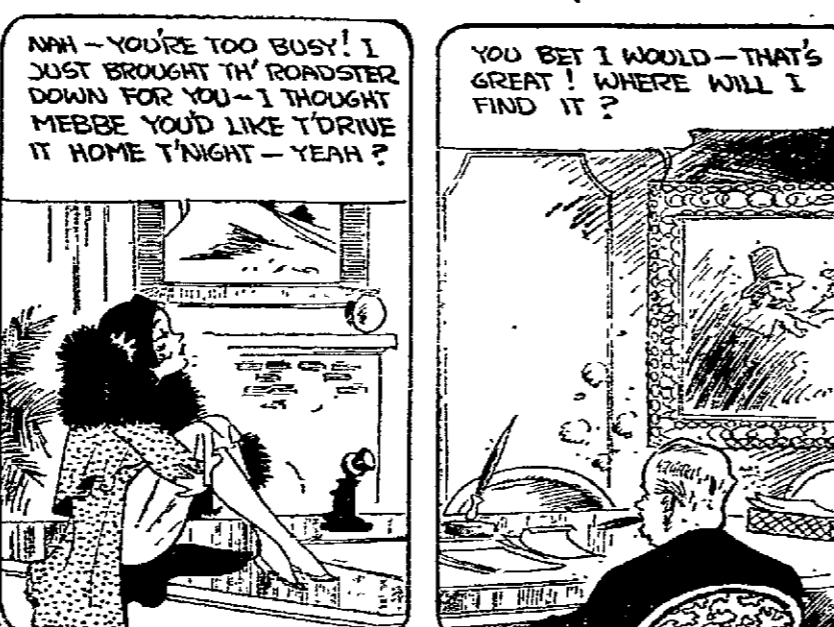
## By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## It's Your Move, Bill!

## By Martin



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



## Not One Not Two Not Three BUT... 4

SCREEN-GRID TUBES

Brunswick's exhaustive experiments have shown the way to 4 Screen-Grid Tubes. Profit by the Law of Natural Selection.

**Brunswick**  
Backed by an Investment of \$40,000,000

**IRVING ZUELLIG**

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Al Jolson records exclusively for Brunswick.  
Get your records and sheet music of "Show Boat" at our store.

## The Secret of Mohawk Pond

Chapter 22  
SIGN OF THE ARROW

OTALLY unconscious of the passing time, Peggy Prescott remained in the living room after Sheriff Deach's departure. Stunned by the statement that Edgar Stanton had been killed by a .35 caliber bullet fired from an automatic pistol with the brand of the U. S. Navy upon it, and staggered and confused by her earlier discovery that Jim was in fact Jamieson Sinclair, a commander in the navy, she had sat staring into vacancy, the gathering shadows of the closing day no darker than her churning thoughts.

Sheriff Deach's information made it clear that she had not killed Stanton; therefore, there was no blood guilt upon her soul. But peace of mind did not come with the consciousness that she had been the innocent victim of another's crime. Was not that other Jim?

Intense by nature, loyal in every fiber of her being, the realization that her trust was misplaced, her love bestowed upon a man unworthy, seared like a white-hot brand. Peggy bowed her head and scalding tears trickled through her fingers. The storm passed and she grew calmer.

Gathering herself together, Peggy strove to reason out the situation. There was motive enough for the crime; a brother's hatred of the man who had ruthlessly wrecked his ship's home, the man who had first betrayed them, forsaken her.

He might have had access to Yew Lodge; perhaps her uncle had supplied him with a key, or Obadiah Evans might have had one: what more likely when he and his stepson were her uncle's nearest neighbors and on friendly, if not intimate, terms with the owner of Yew Lodge.

Peggy drew in her breath sharply. How Jim had contrived an entrance into Yew Lodge was a detail for further investigation. The fact remained that he had entered in time to shoot Edgar Stanton as the latter crept through the front door; fleeing, he had returned later with Obadiah Evans and Sheriff Deach. Seeing her automatic pistol on the floor, Jim had pocketed it by mistake for his own. That he had found it some hours later in his overcoat pocket was a curious trick of fate. Of such narrow margins were criminals detected.

But, oh, that Jim had sheltered himself behind her, and let the drum of guilt rest upon her! Never doubting that she had shot Edgar Stanton fatal, Peggy had proclaimed that fact in Jim's presence; and later, also, in his presence Obadiah Evans had assured her she would be charged only with excusable homicide.

If Jim had to stand trial it would be for deliberate, premeditated murder—and the punishment for that was the electric chair.

Peggy pushed her hair out of her throbbing, aching forehead. Was Jim's protestation of love but a blind? Was it but another trick to safeguard his own life? He had suggested that they face the trial—her trial—as man and wife. Was it not written in common-law that a wife could not testify against her husband?

Peggy rose to remain suit and longer was impossible. Twice she paced up and down the living room and the third time, on reaching the door to the veranda, she paused and looked across the room.

From that vantage point Jim must have crept into waiting for his victim. A stark, stark look that controlled the electric arsis both in the living room and the floor above.

She recalled that the lights had died out just as she put out her hand to switch them off. In the confusion following Stanton's death, she had forgotten the incident. Evidently she and Jim had fired simultaneously, for she had heard but the single explosion.

A thought occurred to her and she moved into the center of the room. Sheriff Deach had stated that only one bullet had been found in Stanton's body and that he had no other wound. Where, then, had the bullet from her revolver gone?

She ran up the staircase and took up a position on the spot where she had stood that night, watching Stanton creep into the house, and imitated her action of pointing her pistol toward him, this time empty handed.

Keeping her eyes in the direction of her pointed finger, she went down the staircase and across to the opposite wall. A bright lamp stood near it, and she pulled it closer, turning on the light.

The living room was paneled in oak and the dark wall absorbed the light. Going over to her uncle's desk, she took up her torch and with its aid, examined the panel, running her fingers up and down the carved woodwork. Ah, there was the bullet, embedded in one of the scroll-like patterns, and invisible to the casual glance.

In the gallery above, a figure crouched looking through the railing at the deeply absorbed girl. Not a movement on her part escaped the watcher's attention. Oblivious of the eyes above her, Peggy lowered her torch, preparatory to putting it out, then hesitated with her finger on the switch.

Under the bright ray of light she saw a small black arrow, delicately carved and cleverly fashioned so that it blended perfectly into the pattern of the carving.

If the black arrow had been the famed Medusa's head, it could not have held a more deadly fascination for Peggy, banishing for the moment all else from her mind. So imbued had she become with the thought that the arrow was only in the Bible, it had never entered her head to look elsewhere for the symbol; she had grown to associate with this mystery something that specified stay at Yew Lodge.

Was she seeing aright? Was she dreaming? Peggy touched the arrow, pressed it hard, yet hardly. It she felt pain in her finger from the compression of the sensitive flesh she must be awake. One more push, carrying behind it the weight of her body, and she pitched forward as the case panel revolved on hidden springs, disclosing an opening large enough for a man to stand upright.

Peggy got to her feet, still clinging to her torch, and turned it light on the opening to the secret passage. So far as she could see it ran along level ground for a short distance, came a sharp turn, and she could detect nothing beyond it. With interest as fever heat, she watched for an instant, then casting a glance to the window, she went down the passage.

(Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

Adventure awaits Peggy Prescott the darkened corridor of the secret passageway. Continue the story Thursday.

**BUT NOT SO CLEAR**

After a banquet, at which a number of the guests had spoken, Brown said to his neighbor, "John is quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"

"Star?" retorted the other; "he's a regular moon—he becomes brighter the fuller he gets."—Tit-Bits.

# Sweeping Probe Of Radio Firm Started By U. S.

Justice Department Will Try  
to Learn if R. C. A. Has  
Monopoly

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright 1935 by Coast Press  
Washington—After a five-year  
lapse, the justice department has  
sprinted into a sweeping investigation  
of the Radio Corporation of America,  
the towering giant of radio,  
to ascertain whether it is trans-  
gressing the anti-monopoly laws.  
Disclosure of the investigation  
comes as the Couzens committee  
concludes the most comprehensive  
inquiry into radio and other means  
of communication ever undertaken  
by a congressional body. During the  
congressional probe charges of mono-  
poly against the R. C. A. and its af-  
filiated companies were made, to-  
gether with criticism of justice de-  
partment for failure to pursue an in-  
vestigation and institute proceedings  
after repeated complaints by the in-  
dividuals.

Within a month, the department  
will finish its study and decide  
whether there is a case against the  
R. C. A., the committee learned from  
R. C. A. general counsel, O'Brien, assistant  
attorney general in charge of anti-  
trust matters.

DROPPED PROBE  
In 1925 the department made an  
investigation, but dropped it on the  
ground that the Sherman anti-trust  
act was not being violated.

Simultaneously with O'Brien's  
announcement, the R. C. A. made its  
last defense before the committee.  
Two of its executives, Gen. James C.  
Harbord, chairman of the board, and  
William A. Winterbottom, vice presi-  
dent in charge of communications,  
took occasion to answer, in kind, the  
most vigorous of the verbal assaults  
upon the R. C. A.

General Harbord devoted his re-  
buttal to the testimony of Newcomb  
Carlton, president of the Western  
Union, who ridiculed the R. C. A.  
contentions of the British "threat"  
unless a communications monopoly  
was created in the United States. Joseph  
Pieron's criticism of the R. C. A.  
A's proposed methods of licensing  
apparatus and the R. C. A. officials  
for a radio-network was also  
answered by an R. C. A. official.

In briefs before the federal trade  
commission, R. C. A. claims that every  
act complained of is protected by the  
legal monopoly granted by the  
U. S. patent office. They still own or  
control 3,500 patents, says Mr.  
O'Brien. In this important aspect  
the case presents a conflict between  
the anti-trust laws enacted to pre-  
vent monopoly and "the type of  
monopoly created by the government  
through the issue of patents," ac-  
cording to Mr. O'Brien.

General Harbord insisted the mer-  
ger of radio and cables in Great Brit-  
ain presents a "real peril" to the  
United States. Western Union, be-  
cause it controls both ends of its  
cables, and because it realizes 50 per-  
cent of its \$150,000,000 annual re-  
venue from its domestic and not its  
foreign services, is not dependent up-  
on foreign communications for its  
livelihood, whereas R. C. A., controll-  
ing only the American end, is, he  
added.

## FEWER PUBLICATIONS IN U. S. IN LAST YEAR

The N. W. Ayer and Son's Directory  
of Newspapers and Periodicals for  
1935, recently issued, which  
heretofore appeared as the American  
Newspaper Annual and Directory,  
lists 22,259 publications, a decrease  
of 350 from last year.

The decrease, says an announce-  
ment by the publishers is largely  
accounted for in the weekly field, in  
which there was a decline of 494.  
Among the gains in other classifica-  
tions is an increase of 55 newspa-  
pers.

The estimated total circulation of  
all daily newspapers in the United  
States and Canada is 44,110,094, a  
gain of 3,325,094 over 1928.

## MANY EXPECTED AT 2 FARM INSTITUTES

Many farmers are expected to at-  
tend the two-day farmer's institutes  
which will be held Feb. 25 and 26  
at Winchester and Feb. 27 and 28 at  
Pickett's, according to an announce-  
ment from A. H. Cole, assistant state  
superintendent of institutes with the  
state agricultural department. The  
meetings will be devoted to discus-  
sions of local farm problems. The  
leader of these institutes will be one  
of the eight prominent farmers who  
are engaged by the state institute  
department on its staff this winter.  
These two-day meetings held in Win-  
nebago are a part of a series of  
50 institutes held in various parts of  
the state this winter, according to  
E. L. Luther, state institute superin-  
tendent.

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the an-  
nual meeting of the Stockholders of  
the Eagle Manufacturing Co., Apple-  
ton, Wisconsin, will be held at the of-  
fice of the company on Tuesday,  
Feb. 25, 1936, at 1:35 P. M. for the  
election of a Board of Directors for  
the ensuing year and transaction of  
such other business as may come  
before such meeting.

FRED PETERSEN, Secretary.

## FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GERGORIUS, DARBOY

Chicken Lunch at Blue  
Goose, Sat. nite.

## RADIO SERVICE For Any Radio

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451  
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.  
OPEN EVENINGS

## APPLETON RADIO SHOP

Service on  
IGNITION  
SYSTEMS  
of All Cars  
Delco and  
National  
Batteries

## Auto Electrical Repairing

We repair the entire electrical  
system on any make car from bat-  
tery to horn. Factory methods and  
genuine parts used. Make this shop  
your headquarters for all auto elec-  
trical repairing.

## Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

210 E. Washington St. Phone 1  
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

## Gravely Ill



Famed in the history of European  
royalty, Queen Victoria of Sweden,  
pictured above, now is reported  
gravely ill at her winter home in  
Rome, and King Gustav has been  
summoned to the bedside of his  
68-year-old wife. The Queen was  
the only daughter of the late  
Grand Duke Friedrich of Baden,  
and a granddaughter of Emperor  
William I of Germany. Her con-  
dition was weakened by a chronic  
bronchial affliction.

## STAGE And SCREEN

"Courtin' Wildcats." Universal all-  
dialogue action picture at the Elite  
Theatre today and Sunday is one of  
the liveliest and funniest of Hoot  
Gibson films.

Hoot plays the part of a college  
boy who passes as a sissy to keep  
his father from putting him to work  
in the family foundry. He finds him-  
self attached to a wild west show  
and immediately starts on the ardu-  
ous task of courting "Calamity  
June" a comely performer who has  
blood in her eye for all romantic  
males.

Thrills and laughs step on one  
another's heels all through the pic-  
ture. Hoot as a college "bookworm"  
and as a tenderfoot in the wild west  
show is enough to cause the most  
morose spectator to go into gales of  
laughter.

There is plenty of rip-roaring ac-  
tion in addition to the laughs. Hoot  
takes his place at the wheel of a  
racing roadster and performs some  
hair-raising stunts.

Charming Eugenia Gilbert has the  
role of leading lady and does excel-  
lent work as the man-hating heroine.  
Splendid performances also are con-  
tributed by Harry Todd, Joseph  
Girard, Monte Montague, John Os-  
car, Jim Corey, James Farley, Pete  
Morrison and Joe Bonomo.

Jerome Storm did a notable piece  
of work in directing "Courtin' Wild-  
cats." The picture is based on a  
Saturday Evening Post story by  
William Dudley Pelley.

## TAMING OF THE SHREW

Girls, what would you do if—  
You were waiting at the church,  
dressed in beautiful bridal robes,  
your guests were assembled; your  
attendants were ready; the organ  
was playing; the minister was be-  
coming impatient—and the bride-  
groom was missing.

When he does finally put in an  
appearance dressed like a tramp—  
what would you do?

That is the problem faced by  
Mary Pickford in "Taming of the  
Shrew," which comes to the Fox  
theatre next Monday for a 3 days  
run.

And it is just one of the hilarious  
situations furnished by Shakespeare  
in his immortal, glorious comedy  
which brings "America's sweet-

## RAINBOW Married Folks Party

MONDAY,  
FEB. 10  
No Admission  
No Cover Charge

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

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## FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GERGORIUS, DARBOY

Chicken Lunch at Blue  
Goose, Sat. nite.

## RADIO SERVICE For Any Radio

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451  
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.  
OPEN EVENINGS

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IGNITION  
SYSTEMS  
of All Cars  
Delco and  
National  
Batteries

## Auto Electrical Repairing

We repair the entire electrical  
system on any make car from bat-  
tery to horn. Factory methods and  
genuine parts used. Make this shop  
your headquarters for all auto elec-  
trical repairing.

## Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

210 E. Washington St. Phone 1  
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

## RURAL PUPILS IN MUSIC REHEARSALS

Will Present "Childhood of  
Hiawatha" at Convention  
Here in May

Outagamie county rural school's three  
music supervisors this week started  
rehearsing the county students in  
the opera. Childhood of Hiawatha,  
which will be presented next  
May at the annual county rural  
school board convention here.

The three supervisors, Misses  
Carol Short, Lorene Fredrickson and  
Harriet Melchior, will work with the  
students in each of the schools but  
there will be only a single joint re-  
hearsal of the 1,000 pupils which will  
take part in the music work. This  
rehearsal will be held in the morn-  
ing of the day on which the presen-  
tation will be given at Lawrence  
Memorial chapel.

Dr. Earl Baker, head of the public  
school music department at Law-  
rence college Conservatory of music,  
will direct the presentation at the  
chapel assisted by the music super-  
visors. Dr. Baker, with A. G. Mea-  
ters, county superintendent of  
schools, devised the rural school mu-  
sic system in Outagamie county.

## WHISTLES PROGRAM

George Lausman presented a  
group of whistling selections before  
the assembly of McKinley junior  
high school students Friday. Mr.  
Lausman whistled five numbers.

heart" and her famous husband,  
Douglas Fairbanks, to the screen for  
the first time as costars. It is in  
this situation we find Miss Pickford  
as the stormy temptress Katherine  
getting a taste of her own medicine  
from the dashing, swaggering, con-  
ceited, yet lovable Douglas as Petri-  
chio, he who undertakes to tame the  
spitfire of Padua.

Up to this time in the famous  
comedy, Katherine has held the  
whip hand. Though tyranny and  
downright overbearing she has suc-  
ceeded in making life unbearable for  
everyone in the vicinity until her  
meeting with the magnetic Petri-  
chio. Employing her own blustering  
tactics, Fairbanks sweeps her off her  
feet, sets a wedding day and then  
almost fails to appear. How Miss  
Pickford handles the situation and  
how it ultimately ends makes  
"Taming of the Shrew" one of the  
outstanding comedies of the year.

Director Sam Taylor, the man  
who directed Miss Pickford in  
"Coquette" has given the produc-  
tion of "Taming of the Shrew" a  
definite touch, a subtleness which makes  
it one chuckle from beginning to  
end, enhanced by the original  
Shakespearean dialogue in the all-  
talking picture.

Supporting the two stars, as  
members of a featured cast are Ed-  
win Maxwell, as Baptista; Dorothy  
Jordan, as the beautiful midman-  
nered Bianca; Geoffrey Wardwell, as  
Hortensio; Joseph Cavorthorn, as  
Gremio, and funny Clyde Cook as  
the faithful servant Grumio.

## Colds

Always Use The Old Reliable  
25¢ 50¢ SOLD FOR OVER 20 YEARS  
ZEBST'S CAPSULES

## MAJESTIC

TODAY & TOMORROW  
—Shown to Mixed Audiences—  
Children Not Admitted Unless  
Accompanied by Parents

MAT. 25c NIGHTS 35c  
MILLIONS ADVOCATE  
BIRTH CONTROL  
NOW ABOUT  
YOU?

## NO MORE CHILDREN

A Mighty  
Message  
to  
Millions  
of  
Mothers

AND SHE  
NEW WITH  
LIFE

Men Also Admitted  
More Daring Than  
"Her Unborn Child"

## WHERE MEALS ARE DIFFERENT

A wide choice of dishes—  
in American or Chinese style—  
gives you the largest selection  
of delightful food to be found  
anywhere in town. Meals are  
different at the Congress—  
that's why you'll enjoy them  
more.

## Congress Garden

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

## CAPTAIN DENIS ROOKE

Sunday — 4:30  
The man who flew from London to India in the  
moth plane—his adventures graphically described.

## The First Methodist Episcopal Church

## Taft Retirement Is Loss To Washington's Society

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT  
Washington—(AP)—Retirement of  
William Howard Taft as chief jus-  
tice of the United States, this week  
removed from Washington's official  
society, two of its most prominent  
members.

His tenure gives to the supreme  
court a dignity and permanency not  
enjoyed even by the president him-  
self, and Mr. and Mrs. Taft had  
come to be looked upon as fixtures  
not only in official circles but in  
the capital's life as a whole, in  
which they henceforth will partici-  
pate as private citizens.

It was Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Hughes  
who are credited to a great extent  
with relieving the aged reserve  
of many years characterized by  
the social routine of the supreme  
court ladies, who are required to  
make few first calls and attend few  
social affairs. Their dinner parties,  
entertained to the entertainment of the  
judiciary, formerly were of interest  
only to that branch of society.

Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Hughes, how-  
ever, with their distinguished hus-  
bands, accepted invitations to dinner  
parties and luncheons and enter-  
tained in their own homes with a  
freedom and hospitality probably never  
enjoyed in the supreme court  
circles.

Mrs. Taft had previously been at-  
tached in so many different phases  
of official life in the capital that  
when she came to be a supreme  
court hostess, she broke out of the  
circle of her old connections and she and  
the chief justice were favorites alike  
in official and smart society.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft are patrons for  
Washington's music and art, and  
Mrs. Taft has never failed to lend  
her aid as a patroness even to the  
strictly local charities. For a mu-  
sician to receive her sanction, how-  
ever, is a conscientious matter with  
her, and being a musician herself  
—a pianist of ability—she does not  
countenance the mediocre artist.  
When her name appears on a list of  
patronesses, critics are reassured.

Sunday luncheon parties have for  
some years taken the place of late  
dinner parties with both Mr. and  
Mrs. Taft, and they have entertained  
in this manner quite frequently this  
season. They had issued notice of  
their regular New Year's day recep-  
tion this season, asking the ladies  
of the supreme court and others to  
assist, but the illness and death of

## ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MATS. 15c Appletons Popular  
Priced Showhouse  
EVEN. 25c  
Children 10c  
Playing Only First  
Run Talking Pictures

## ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and SUNDAY  
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY — 1 to 11 P. M.  
SETTING A NEW MARK  
IN ENTERTAINMENT  
— 100% ALL-TALKING —

## HOOT GIBSON

Here's a picture that's differ-  
ent, and bigger and better and  
funnier and faster than any  
you've seen in a blue moon.  
It's the grandest mixture of  
laughs and thrills ever put on.  
Imagine Hoot as a mollycoddle college  
boy who's really a fightin' whirlwind.  
It's a knockout. SEE IT!

## 4 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY

## BROADWAY HOOVER

ALL  
TALKING-SINGING ROMANCE  
With  
MARIE SAXON • JACK EGAN  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
A Tender Romance of Love in  
the World of Make Believe!

## BARGAIN DAY MONDAY — CLIP COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON  
— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —  
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit  
(2) Two — Matinee or Evening.

## BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

## WHERE MEALS ARE DIFFERENT

A wide choice of dishes—  
in American or Chinese style—  
gives you the largest selection  
of delightful food to be found  
anywhere in town. Meals are  
different at the Congress—  
that's why you'll enjoy them  
more.

## Congress Garden

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

## CAPTAIN DENIS ROOKE

Sunday — 4:30  
The man who flew from London to India in the  
moth plane—his adventures graphically described.

## The First Methodist Episcopal Church

## Talks To Parents

THE VARIED DAY  
By Alice Judson Peale  
Among the most essential differ-  
ences between adults and children is  
their greater tendency to exuberance  
and fatigue.

The young child cannot keep a  
keen attention on one thing without  
suffering from nervous strain. Many  
children permit themselves to be  
distracted because they are not  
interested in the thing, or because  
they are tired, or because they are  
too young to understand the thing,  
or because they are too young to  
control their impulses.

She does not realize that it is not  
natural for him to play with one  
thing for one activity and then to  
pursue one activity for another  
thought for more than a few  
minutes at a stretch.

Because of this shortness of at-  
tention span in young children,  
wise mother sees to it that her

## NEED FIREMAN-LABORER AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Applications are being taken at  
the postoffice for the position of fire-  
man laborer there. Applications will  
be received until Feb. 17, according  
to H. J. Franck, secretary of the lo-  
cal board of civil service examiners,  
and application blanks may be re-  
ceived from Mr. Franck at the post-  
office. Applicants will be judged on  
points on physical ability and on  
points on training and experience.

## WOOD-CO ASSEMBLYMAN TO SEEK REELECTION

Marshallfield — (AP)—Peter D. Bone-  
Wood, assemblyman, has an-  
nounced his candidacy for reelection  
to the state legislature. He is a re-  
spective Republican.

## PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Tacoma, Wash. — (AP)—Monte  
Brown, a truck driver, was on his  
way to work today when he had an  
accident. He was driving a truck  
when it overturned, and he was  
killed.

Free Rabbit Lunch tonight,  
at Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

**HAVE YOU SEEN—**  
MAKING BIG GUNS {SEA HORSE RACING {BABY OR DIVORCE"  
FOR UNCLE SAM'S MEN OF WAR {NEW WATER SPORT {IS MARRIAGE FACT?  
**IN A 30 MINUTE PARADE**  
Of Latest Fox Movietone News Now Showing Twice Daily at 1:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.  
**FOX THEATRE—SUNDAY**

**FOX THEATRE**  
**SUNDAY ONLY**  
12:15 to 2:30 1:15 to 3:30  
1:15 to 2:30 2:00 to 3:30  
CHILDREN At All Times 10c  
**PREVIEW MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT**  
Box Office Open Until 11:45  
**RUDY VALLEE**  
with **SALLY BLANE**  
**MARIE DRESSLER**  
and the **CONNECTICUT YANKEES**  
**RADIO'S WONDER SINGER IN HIS FIRST FEATURE PICTURE!**  
**"The VAGABOND LOVER"**  
HIS VOICE ALONE  
ENTHRALLED YOU...  
And Now Comes the Man Himself!  
REAL AS LIFE ON THE TALKING SCREEN!  
THRILL to beautiful Sally Blane...  
LAUGH with hilarious Marie Dressler...  
HEAR the master of golden song...  
10,000,000 WOMEN LOVE HIM... AND THE SCREEN TELLS WHY!  
"A Little Kiss Each Morning"  
"You Were the Only Girl"  
"I Love You"  
"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"  
CHARLEY CHASE  
All-Talking Comedy in  
"The Real McCoy"  
"YOU'VE BEAUTIFUL DOLL"  
METRO-TONE NEWS  
"TURN ON THE HEAT"  
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT IT!  
**TODAY "THE VIKING"**  
ENTIRELY IN COLOR with SOUND  
ALL-TALKING COMEDY — SOUND NEWS EVENTS

**5 DAYS STARTING MONDAY**  
HEAR THEM TALK IN THEIR FIRST CO-STARRING PICTURE!  
**MARY PICKFORD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
**"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"**  
Are you blue? Are you downhearted? You won't be for long because Mary and Doug will make you laugh till it hurts in "Taming of the Shrew."  
**ALL-TALKING — ALL-LAUGHING COMEDY SMASH!**  
ALL-TALKING, SINGING COMEDY  
MICKY MOUSE Talking Cartoon Comedy  
"MICKY'S FOLLIES"  
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS  
ART IS BACK IN HONOLULU  
Waikiki Beach girls stage novelty act for Movie-Tone Matinee Line voyagers.

# Progressive Employment Managers Use the Help Wanted Ads Daily

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charges	Cash
Three days	11	10
Six days	19	18

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising order for irregular insertion takes the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification have been placed in the newspaper in the numerical order given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The number of the individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- 1-Card of Thanks
- 2-Removal of Residence
- 4-Flowers and Mourning Goods
- 5-Funeral Directors
- 6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- 7-Deaths
- 8-Religious and Social Events
- 9-Societies and Lodges
- 10-Strayed, Lost Found

**AUTOMOTIVE**

- 1-Automobile Agencies
- 2-Automobile Parts
- 3-Auto Truck For Sale
- 4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
- 5-Garages, Proofs for Fire
- 6-Motorcycles and Bicycles
- 7-Repairing-Service Stations
- 11-Wanted-Used Cars
- 12-BUSINESS SERVICE
- 13-Business Service Office
- 14-Building and Contracting
- 15-Cleaning, Draining, Renovating
- 21-Dressmaking and Millinery
- 22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
- 23-Landscaping and Surety Bonds
- 24-Laundries
- 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating
- 27-Tailoring, Sewing, Binding
- 28-Professional Services
- 29-Repairing and Refinishing
- 30-Tailoring and Sewing
- 31-Wanted-Business Service

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## LARGER VOLUME OF ROAD BUILDING IN PROSPECT IN 1930

### Babson Stresses Need for Uniform Policy of Highway Construction

Babson Park, Fla. — Government and municipal construction of all kinds in 1930 should total close to three billion dollars, according to official estimates. If this is so, about one billion seven hundred million of it will go for road building. This is a huge sum. It will provide employment for many men, when the work opens up in the Spring. It will require large quantities of stone, cement, gravel, road building machinery, etc. It will also mean increased taxes. Therefore, the public should be vitally interested in seeing that it gets its money's worth.

No one questions the necessity of further road improvements to business progress. Neither do we question the savings which good roads effect. We know that it costs 25 per cent more to operate automobiles and trucks on dirt roads than on good ones. It costs 10 per cent more to operate them on dirt than on gravel. We are now saving annually about one billion six hundred million dollars as a result of the road building that we have done to date. Nevertheless, the financial burden has to be met and it is becoming a very heavy one.

Last year we contributed about three hundred million dollars in gasoline taxes and will contribute a larger amount this year. On the other hand, it will be necessary to raise a large part of the one billion seven hundred million dollar road building fund by bond issues. Bonds for new roads are often excellent means of financing because payments are spread over a long period of time during which the increased value of real estate and the increased prosperity of the locality resulting from the roads make payments easier.

But many states and cities have already reached their debt limit and cannot legally issue more bonds. They will have to resort to other methods—either increasing the gasoline tax or increasing the general property taxes; or both. I look also to see the time when we will pay for the roads, at least in part, by toll charges. For some reason or other our people have a strong dislike for tolls. Perhaps it is inherited from the old European feudal days when serfs had to pay toll to barons when traveling along the country lanes. Hence, it may be very difficult to pass toll legislation. As a matter of fact, the toll is no different from gasoline taxes and still we pay those without much complaint. Tolls also would make those who use the roads most pay most of the cost.

### PLANNING ESSENTIAL

Up to the present time both the planning and financing of roads have been dictated by local expediency rather than by a carefully laid out program looking not only to the present, but to the future growth of the country. The time has come when hit or miss methods will no longer cope with the pressing problem of highway traffic and transportation. We must adopt, insofar as possible, a uniform, nation-wide policy. I realize the difficulties of achieving this aim. Different cities and different states have their own peculiar traffic problems. They have their own laws and traditions, particularly with regard to taxation. To secure the cooperation of all sections will be a tremendous task. There is one fundamental principle, however, upon which all factions can agree, namely, that roads should be built first where they will be most profitable from an economic standpoint. In other words, where there is the most traffic there should be the greatest effort to improve the facilities. This does not necessarily mean that the cities should receive all the attention.

### ROADS FOR FREIGHT

It has been thought that the motor truck would compete with the railroad only on very short hauls. It is true that most of them do operate over distances not exceeding one hundred miles. However, the profitable radius of operation is slowly being extended. Even perishable products are moving longer distances by fast freight motor trucks. The railroads are feeling this competition more and more keenly. This goes to prove that the highway is essentially another great system of transportation, not only for passengers, but for freight. Hence, good roads must be regarded not only as a local problem but as an interstate and national problem. As long as one state has good roads and the next state poor roads this great highway transportation system cannot reach its full efficiency.

Suppose, for instance, that one of our great railroads decided it would have a smooth, well-balanced road bed with heavy track in one state, but that the adjoining state could get along with poor road beds, light track and wretched equipment. How long would the people stand for such a situation? Yet that is exactly the condition with much of our highway system. Economic pressure, I believe, is tending toward uniformly good roads throughout the country, but it will take time to accomplish this. The end can be attained more quickly if the people of the various states can be led to see that the roads of the future will not be merely means of getting from one's home to town, or from one town to another, but will be a part of a vast national transportation system, benefiting all sections and stimulating trade between distant parts of the country.

The burden of taxation is forcing

## JAP FOREIGN OFFICE SILENT ON U. S. PLANS

Tokio —(P)—The Japanese foreign office continued reticent today about details of the American naval proposals to the Japanese delegation at London, but Jiji Shimpō published details understood to be virtually correct.

According to them the submarine tonnage to Japan would be 40,000 as against 60,000 each for the United States and Great Britain. Japan furthermore would have a 60 per cent ratio of light cruisers and destroyers as compared with the two larger nations and would have 12 8-inch gun cruisers.

It is not clear whether this latter figure includes four vessels of the Furutaka class in which case the total for big cruisers would be 108,000 tons, or whether it means 10,000 ton vessels which would comprise a total of 120,000 tons.

Although reticent, the foreign office obviously was perturbed and admitted that some of the proposals appeared to make no allowance for Japan's present number of vessels, while her claim to a 70 per cent ratio is said to have been entirely disregarded.

## EMPLOYMENT TO BE BACK TO NORMALCY WITHIN FEW WEEKS

### Remedies Are Just Beginning to Show Effects at Present

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington —(P)—Anti-unemployment serum has been injected into the veins of industry, but it has not had full time to "take."

There are some industries in which activity is not as great as a year ago, but it is known that demand for workers is in prospect in the next few weeks and a return to a normal employment basis, many private and government statisticians believe, is merely a matter of time.

The only worker who seems really in danger of loss of employment over a protracted period is the inefficient worker. The present situation is giving employers opportunity to select the best workers.

The steel industry continues to show improvement, although this year is not one for the heaviest output. Production levels have been maintained in an extraordinary manner and still the industry has not even begun to feel the demand for finished products which the building and construction programs will entail. This demand will not become insistent for two or three months, but when it does there is reason to believe that the steel plants will be forced to operate at a record-breaking rate.

The automobile industry, which many business analysts spent days mourning over last November, is surprisingly active. Demand is good both for new and used cars. The relations between manufacturers and dealers are better than for a long time.

The airplane and airplane motor industries are laying careful plans for a revival. They are certain to be benefitted by the agreement on a basis for air mail contracts.

Agricultural implement men are doing a satisfactory volume of business, which seems likely to increase as spring approaches. There is no letdown in the machine and machine tool lines.

Electrical equipment men continue to head the procession so far as production and profits are concerned. The volume of unfilled orders is showing no marked signs of diminution and plants are running at or near capacity rates. This means a fine demand for copper, lead and zinc.

There has been some check to demand for office equipment and furniture, but this is being overcome by some manufacturers through introduction of new designs. The radio industry is in the throes of bitter competition of mergers and of disputes over licensing of patents. However, interest in radio is growing and demand for tubes and sets is insistent.

The textile trades and the apparel industry gained little good from the dressmakers' strike in New York. It will require a considerable increase in pre-Easter demand to make up for the unfavorable influence, but it can be accomplished if remedial action is prompt. Rayon continues to lead the textiles, with silk, woolsens and cottons following in the order named.

Railroad car loadings are proceeding on a steady plane, not so high perhaps as a year ago, but well above the 1929 average.

The situation of the country is pretty well illustrated by the fact that one of the big life insurance companies had 318,000 applications for life insurance in January, amounting to \$18,500,000, the largest month in the history of the company.

The public to scrutinize more carefully the way in which public money is expended. Undoubtedly, there will always be some graft, but it is going to be much more difficult for grafting politicians to waste the public funds than was once the case. I believe the American people are fully aware of the value and necessity of good roads, but I also believe that they are going to insist that the funds be expended honestly and in accordance with careful scientific planning.

Business by the Babson chart now stands at 8 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent above normal at this time last year.

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## SOLVE SANITATION PROBLEMS; INSTALL A NEW INCINERATOR

### Modern Garbage Disposal Plants Sold Here by Power Company

With the gradual passing of the ordinary coal furnace and the increasing use of automatic house heating equipment—both oil and gas—garbage disposal is becoming more and more of a serious problem for the home owner. The only sanitary and satisfactory solution of which is the gas refuse incinerator.

The Universal Gas Incinerator is handled here by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and a special sales campaign is to be launched within the near future to place for the public an incinerator at an especially low cost, according to officials of the company.

The modern home, with its automatic housekeeping equipment, has no medium for the disposal of paper boxes, clothes and rubbish of all kinds—other than the backyard fire with its objectionable smoke, muss and odor and extreme fire hazard, and in the average home the accumulation of old papers and rubbish assumes large bulk within a short period.

Under modern living conditions inconvenience is the least of the many ills attendant on the problem of garbage disposal. The garbage can and rubbish heap with their objectionable odors, are two of the most prolific breeding places of flies, mosquitoes, insects and germs. They are likewise the rallying place of rats and mice.

The garbage can is notorious for the attraction it possesses for stray cats and dogs, whose main mission in life seems to be strewn its contents about the ground. Thus there is the ever present danger to health through the spreading of disease germs. Especially is this a real element of danger where there are children playing in the vicinity.

In the house, itself, the accumulation of paper and rubbish is not only a distinct fire hazard but also attracts rats, and mice. It provides them with excellent material for the building of nests and supplies them with food.

In direct contrast to the inconvenience and menace to health of the ordinary method of garbage disposal—the Universal Gas Refuse Incinerator with its many unquestionable advantages offers the ideal solution to the present unsanitary or private garbage collection service.

Installed in the basement, the Universal Incinerator provides a safe, sanitary and convenient medium for the instant disposal of kitchen refuse—making it possible to keep the house and grounds clean and free of a litter of papers and rubbish.

## PREFERRED STOCK VALUE DEPENDS ON OUTSTANDING LIST

### Example of Effect Is That Issue of Eastman Kodak Company

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

New York — An example of how the outstanding affects the investment value of a preferred stock is afforded by Eastman Kodak. This well-known and highly prosperous industrial has no funded debt and ahead of the common there is only one class of stock, a 6 per cent cumulative preferred outstanding to the amount of \$3,165,700 or 61,657 shares. To pay the preferred dividends takes only \$369,942 and the net income of Eastman Kodak in 1927 and 1928 was in each case over \$20,000,000.

Evidently it would take nothing short of a financial catastrophe to imperil the dividend on Eastman Kodak preferred. It is not surprising then that the stock limited though it is to a 6 per cent return has repeatedly sold to yield less than 4 1/2 per cent, a basis comparable to that given by the most conservative bonds.

This particular preferred has other claims of merit. It is not only cumulative but is non-callable, a provision which does not artificially limit the market price. It has voting power, second preferred share being entitled to one vote for each share, the holder a single vote. The chief reason, however, aside from the financial strength of the company, for the high price the stock commands in the market is the small amount of the issue.

It has often happened in the bond market that the quotation for high grade securities has been depressed by an increase in new offerings even though these new offerings were of a lower grade and in every way desirable as these already outstanding. Not only corporate but government borrowers have found this condition a bar to financing on favorable terms.

When the supply is increased, whether it be of bonds or of preferred stock new investors must be found and until they are the market is weighted down.

### SETS TALK STYLE

New York — New York may have a group of Beau Brummels driving taxicabs as a result of Commissioner Whalen's proposal that all drivers wear his prescribed uniform. It consists of a long, double-breasted, dark grey duster made of rubberized material resembling the same material resembling the swaggar headgear of policemen. The whole outfit costs \$3.50.

## PRETTY LINGERIE VOGUE IN LONDON

### Sports Girl Wears White Crepe de Chine Chemise and Knickers

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press

New York—London is getting awfully frivolous in the matter of sporty underwear. Beneath her sports costume the London girl wears white crepe de Chine chemise and knickers, all in one piece, the edges piped with a bright color. The shoulder straps match the piping, and an added smartness is bestowed by a matching monogram on the chemise.

Madrie of Paris has gone completely Turkish with a touch of Arab like a Turkish rug, the nat swatches itself closely about the waist with a long fold hanging on the left side, much like an Arab head-dress. Of course, there is a tweed scarf to supplement the hat.

Bottle-green still remains a good shade, among the deeper tones, for spring. It finds its greatest use in street dresses or suit, and when worn with a bit of orange costume jewelry it becomes very striking. Too much orange natur'ry makes it too striking, but a little seems to enrich the green to a remarkable extent.

## PUBLIC UTILITY'S STABILITY STANDS OUT IN LAST YEAR

### Other Firms Report Losses but Electric Industry Is Steady

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press

New York —(CPA)—The stability of the public utility industry and of the earnings of its leading operating and holding companies stands out conspicuously just now when corporation reports for the final months of 1929 reflect the severe slump in manufacturing, in merchandising and in steam transportation.

During December when the iron and steel industry recorded the lowest level of production for the month since 1922 and there was stagnation in the automobile trade and large percentages of decrease in the turnover of retail stores and of jobbers in nearly every section of the United States, the output of electric power for the country as a whole exhibited little change.

Reports examined today of a number of the prominent public utility companies indicate that the business situation was felt by them to some extent and reflected in smaller gross earnings for December in parts of the industrialized middle-west, including the states of Ohio and Indiana, also in the Detroit district, in sections of Pittsburgh territory, in Montana, in Texas and industrial centers of New York.

### LOSSES COVERED

Owing to the geographical distribution of the modern public utility holding company with respect to its operating units, the losses in one district have been covered by the gains elsewhere. This brings a fairly even performance with respect to earnings to the public utility industry in seasons of industrial depression.

The main factor, however, has been the steady growth in the amount of so-called domestic use of power. This has increased so rapidly since the business crisis in 1929, and in the less severe reactions in 1924 and 1927, that the diversity in the use of power and light, as well as geographical diversity, permit the utility companies to suffer considerable loss among the industries and still maintain a strong position.

It is estimated that the domestic use of power and light has now reached a balance with so-called industrial use and that the former is likely to exceed the latter in the next few years.

While a mill or mine or a manufacturing plant will use less power under conditions similar to those in December, the fact that general business is unsatisfactory makes little difference to the domestic consumer of power and light, though it may temporarily slow up sales for new electrical devices for domestic use.

Another stabilizing factor is the service charge which many of the industrial users of power have to pay irrespective of a decrease in the unit of power employed.

The stability of public utility earnings with the 11 per cent increase in production of power in 1929 has encouraged public utility managers and their bankers to go ahead with plans for the sale of additional bonds and preferred stocks in order to carry out programs made up long before the stock market collapse developed. They expect general business to be about normal again within six months.

Unless they proceed with their expansion plans they will be unable to meet the requirements of their consumers in 1931. The reduction in money rates comes at a time when negotiations for new financing were under way but in some cases deferred by inability of corporations and their bankers to agree on rates of interest and subscription prices for new issues. With the lower rates the borrower can now come to better terms with his bankers than previously. In some respects he is in a stronger position than he has been since the early part of 1928.

### WAR NOT OVER

Strassburg, Germany — While the war is over, ill-feelings are still displayed between French and German gatherings here. While several members of the International Railway Paris Commission were dining in Carlsruhe, about 20 German National Socialists entered the restaurant and attacked the French. Police rescued the Frenchmen.

## INCREASE MILEAGE ON YOUR CAR; ADD NEW SIMPLEX RINGS

### Too Many Drivers Don't Get Enough Service from Cars, Puth Says

It is generally agreed that there is 100,000 to 150,000 miles built into the present day motor cars, according to George Puth, proprietor of the Puth Auto shop on W. College ave., where expert repair of automobiles is featured.

If we stop and think a moment of how many automobile owners you know who get anywhere near this mileage on their cars, we find that there are few and far between, Mr. Puth states. At this time, manufacturers tell the car owner that it is more economical to trade in their car on a new one than to rebuild the one they have.

Of course it is not hard to see their motive, Mr. Puth says. If the motor car owner has an automobile with a mileage of 150,000 miles built into it and then trades it in after driving 20,000 or 30,000 miles, he is throwing in between 75 and 85 per cent of the mileage.

One of the foremost automobile manufacturers spent a lot of money for advertising during the past year in telling the public of the loss it was taking and used similar statements to the ones mentioned in the preceding paragraphs.

The one thing the Simplex Method of Motor conditioning does is to help the car owner to get the most mileage out of his car at a minimum cost of running the car. The Simplex method is the easiest method of conditioning a motor as well as the only positive method by which car dealers and garage men can condition a motor car and guarantee the job for a minimum of 10,000 miles and have a positive assurance that the car will perform perfectly.

Simplex piston methods are sold exclusively at the Puth Auto shop. For further information regarding the wonder piston rings stop at the garage and get details from George Puth, who has made a thorough study of the Simplex method.

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## PARIS HAS FIT OVER ALL ENGLISH TALKIE

Paris—(P)—French resentment at American talkies in English, reached its height at the first few showings of the Moulin Rouge, just converted into a movie house.

The incidents are cited by newspapers as evidence that talkies in a foreign tongue won't go here.

About all the French got was a series of chapter headings, long dialogs and fast laughable repartees. These were frequently covered by a single sentence in French, flashed on the screen after the fun was over.

"Translation! Give us a French show! We can't understand it! Mon ey back!" were cries that disturbed several performances and on one occasion started a small riot. Police were called and some spectators arrested. Two rows of seats were broken.

Sabotage by rivals was charged by the Moulin Rouge manager, Pierre Fourciet. Four of these arrested, he said, admitted they had been hired to start a row.

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